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Return of Pakistan-to-India Train Part of Thaw in Relati

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

LAHORE, Pakistan, Aug. 30
—The train is running across the border into India again, helping to erode deep-seated enmity.

For people on both sides of the well-guarded border the little train that has just begun laboriously puffing across the fertile Punjab plain is not just a convenience but an important symbol of the changed relationship between countries that have been hostile since they became independent in 1947 and peoples who have been hostile for centuries.

"After all the blood and the horror that we have seen along this border, I never really thought that the train would run again," a wizened Pakistani woman said as it lurched out of the Lahore station for the 30-mile trip to Amritsar, India.

The resumption of service a month ago after a hiatus of 11 years is part of a general, well-planned thaw that has brought the relationship between India and Pakistan to its best condition in years.

Airplanes and Diplomats
The two countries' airlines are flying across the border again, and the governments have exchanged diplomats, who are issuing visas and talking eagerly about new patterns of exports: shipping cotton to India and Indian auto parts to Pakistan.



Passenger train leaving Amritsar, India, for Lahore, Pakistan, 30 miles away. Service was resumed in Ja.

U.S. Gives Asylum to Foe of Mrs. Gandhi

In the first such action, the United States has granted political asylum to Ram Jethmalani, chairman of the Bar Council of India and a vigorous critic of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's policies.

He is believed to be the first Indian national to have received asylum since Mrs. Gandhi imposed a state of emergency more than a year ago under which, in effect, civil rights have been suspended.

Mr. Jethmalani, who is now a visiting professor of comparative constitutional law at Wayne State University in Michigan, was informed Aug. 24 of the United States Government's decision, according to officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Detroit.

"I had no choice but to seek asylum," Mr. Jethmalani said in a telephone interview last night from his daughter's home in Grosse Pointe, Mich. "I was being hounded in my own country—they had a warrant out for my arrest."

Order Had Been Stayed
His flight, on a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines plane, left Bombay April 28, and Mr. Jethmalani traveled directly to Montreal, where his son is a student. He arrived in this country in May and addressed several Indian organizations as well as civil liberties groups. His application for political asylum was made on July 7 to the Immigration Service, Mr. Jethmalani said.

that became Bangladesh. Hindus and Sikhs bound for India. Often they stopped along the way to kill one another.

Trains carrying refugees both ways along the Lahore-Amritsar route were ambushed, the attackers butchering any passengers whose religion they did not share. Sometimes that meant everyone on the train, as in this

account from "Train to Pakistan," a famous Indian novel by Khushwant Singh: "The train had brought a load of corpses. A heavy brooding silence descended on the village. People barricaded their doors and stayed up all night talking in whispers. Everyone felt his neighbor's hand against him."

With that sort of background, the resumption of the train service, like other aspects of the rapprochement that have come in the past few months, is marked by caution and by insistence that neither side appear to be yielding to the other.

Cars in National Colors
Reflecting that intent, the train has eight cars, four with the maroon markings of Indian Railways, four with the green and white of Pakistan. When it reaches the border heading east, the Pakistani locomotive chugs off to a siding to await the westbound journey, and an Indian locomotive is attached for the remaining 40 minutes of the trip.

At the immigration and customs checkpoints in each country, people who are citizens of the other are sent to different counters from the rest of the foreigners, and they seem to be exam-

Dassault Accountant Vanishes With \$1.6 Million in 2 Valises

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

world, or in the private plans of the soldier of fortune, Jean Kay.

Mr. Kay is a 33-year-old ex-convict who has fought as a mercenary in several countries and was praised in courtrooms by André Malraux, the writer and former culture minister, as an idealist for trying to provide medical supplies for Bangladesh by threatening passengers on a plane at Orly Airport in 1971.

The French authorities, admitting that the Vathaire case has been baffled, have asked Interpol, the international police agency, for information on the whereabouts of the accountant and Mr. Kay. It was officially reported today that the request had so far produced no result.

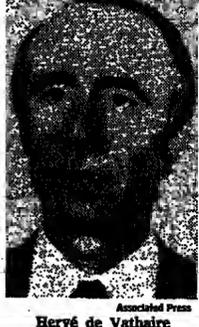
Marcel Dassault, who heads the family-dominated aircraft company, announced that he had withdrawn his formal complaint against Mr. Vathaire because he did not expect to recover the money and did not want to cause further embarrassment to the missing man's family.

Of the chief accountant, who was said to be one of his confidants, Mr. Dassault said, "He has a remarkable department head."

Nothing that Mr. Vathaire was authorized to sign company checks and bank withdrawals, Mr. Dassault added: "After the death of his wife, who died in a slightly unusual way, he was shocked and was a bit confused in his private life."

In private life Mr. Vathaire, who is about 50 and has twin 22-year-old daughters, was known to be interested in painting, sculpture and the theater. He also reportedly wrote what were described as esoteric short stories and occasionally attended spiritualist seances.

His wife, Chantal, suffered chronic neurosis. According to a Paris newspaper, she was found dead in the bathtub of their Paris apartment when he returned from an Easter vacation in the country last April. Mr. Vathaire, it was dis-



Hervé de Vathaire

closed, had become intimately acquainted with 30-year-old Bernadette Roels, a hostess in nightclubs in the capital. Through her, Mr. Vathaire met Mr. Kay, the son of a French Army officer.

Mr. Kay—who was jailed for eight months for having attempted to hijack the Pakistan Airlines plane at Orly, purportedly to get funds for Bangladesh—reportedly has fought as a mercenary in Yemen, Angola and Nigeria and, most recently, was said to have been in contact with the Christian Phalangist military forces in Lebanon.

According to one published but unconfirmed report, a relative of Mr. Vathaire said that he didn't like the atmosphere he worked in.

Few of the missing accountant's relatives were willing to discuss any aspect of his disappearance today, but one of his daughters, Sophie, said: "All this is serious. I fear for his life."

Navy Official Nominated
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—President Ford announced today that he was nominating David Macdonald, assistant secretary of the treasury for enforcement, operations and tariff affairs, to be Under Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Macdonald, 45 years old, will succeed David Potter, who resigned April 1.

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Handwritten Arabic text: 201/10/1320

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M. G. Adams after winning election in Barbados.

Lebanese Agree to Local Truce To Let Sarkis Take Presidency

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 3 (AP)—Lebanese Christian and Moslem factions agreed today to stop shooting at each other in the vicinity of the heavily damaged Presidential Palace so it could be repaired for the scheduled installation of President-elect Elias Sarkis Sept. 23.

But the palace, from which President Suleiman Franjeh was driven in March by leftist shelling, was damaged anew during the day. Security officials said part of it had been set afire by incendiary shells.

There was no indication when the agreed-to truce along the five miles of road leading to the palace, in suburban Babda, would begin. A military aide of Mr. Sarkis, Col. Michael Nassif, told reporters that the repairs would be used to make repairs so that the President-elect could move in and start preparations for a possible round-table conference to end the Lebanese civil war, which began in April, 1975.

As fighting continued in the Beirut area and other parts of the country, hospital officials said military sources estimated that 150 people were killed and 210 wounded in and near the capital.

Both the Christians and the Arab boycott of Israel.

Lebanese Moslems reported advances in an artillery duel for control of the string of mountain villages northeast of Beirut. But other sources said there had been no significant changes in the military positions.

Moslem and Christian radio stations reported long-range artillery duels between Syrian troops and the Palestinians in northern and southern Lebanon.

Sarkis Plan Reported
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Sept. 3—President-elect Sarkis has reportedly worked out a proposal for reducing the Syrian military presence in Lebanon and bringing it under an arrangement acceptable to Lebanese Moslem and leftist leaders.

Mr. Sarkis is said to want the Syrians to pull back from their present positions at Sofar, 13 miles east of here, and from Jezzin, 20 miles to the south, to the Bekaa Valley in the east.

Some of these troops, it is understood, would remain active as part of a "security force" that Mr. Sarkis is putting together and that is due to be in charge of law and order when he takes over of-

Commerce Officials Accused on Boycott

On Page 1, Col. 8

According to a department spokesman, Commerce Secretary Eliot C. Richardson wrote Mr. Anderson saying the column "inaccurately and unfairly describes Department of Commerce policies regarding the Arab boycott of Israel."

The Anderson column apparently drew on a memorandum of a meeting March 25 about the reach of American Law on the boycott between Commerce representatives and businessmen. The memorandum was written by a businessman.

Congress is currently considering various kinds of legislation to combat the impact of the Arab boycott.

One bill before a House-Senate conference committee would deprive American companies of tax benefits if they were found to be complying with the boycott. A Senate bill would amend export laws to require filing of public notice on boycott activities. A House version of this goes even further, prohibiting American companies from complying with boycott provisions altogether.

The Arab boycott was a subject of acrimonious exchanges between former Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton and Mr. Scheuer in House hearings a year ago.

Mr. Morton for a time claimed that executive privilege protected department files on boycott matters. But the House committee pressed hard until the department allowed perusal of its documents last winter.

U.S. Arms Deal With Saudis Said to Include Base Facilities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Ford Administration's newly proposed \$700 million arms package for Saudi Arabia includes 2,500 missiles to modernize King Khalid's National Guard.

The proposals were submitted to Congress this week on a classified basis. But officials disclosed they included construction of housing at the Tabuk Air Base near Iraq, an air force headquarters at Riyadh and a naval training center at Jubayl, near the Persian Gulf oilfields.

The new orders face roadblocks in the Senate and House, which under recent legislation have until Oct. 2 to veto them. Saudi Arabia is already set to buy \$4.4 billion in weapons and other military support from the United States this year.

A Senate subcommittee headed by Hubert H. Humphrey, the Minnesota Democrat, plans to hold hearings in about 10 days, and a House subcommittee headed by Dante Fascell, Democrat of Florida, intends to do the same.

Meanwhile, Congressional sources said Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, backed by Mr. Fascell and Representatives Jonathan B. Bingham, Democrat of the Bronx, and Stephen Solarz, Democrat of Brooklyn, will introduce resolutions disapproving the proposed sale of \$50 air-to-air Sidewinders, 650 television-guided Mavericks and 1,000 TOW antitank missiles.

Mr. Rosenthal said: "This further accelerates Saudi Arabia's armaments program, the arsenal of the Arab world and is another step toward making it a confrontation state with Israel."

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of Thaw in Barbados Prime Minister called After Upset Victory

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Antiques: A

Call of the wild wonderful deep country in the Autumn is a clear call hinting of scarlet leaves to scuff through. Cotton cavalry jodhpurs (Shades of San Juan Hill) and CPO shirt are perfect for Indian Summer. Layer a warm turtle and cotton flannel country plaid shirt beneath and a Buffalo plaid coat above for added warmth. Jodhpurs, \$58. Matching shirt \$48. Coat in green, black red, black \$80.

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Concern for National Security Rising in U.S., Poll Indicates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 — A survey of American attitudes toward foreign-policy issues holds that concerns for national security have risen in recent months.

But the data assembled by Potomac Associates, a Washington-based research group, indicates that a widely predicted sharp turn toward isolationist positions in the wake of the Indochina wars has not taken place.

The survey of 1,071 persons was designed by William Watts and Lloyd A. Free of Potomac Associates and conducted for them by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, N. J. The results were published in Foreign Policy magazine.

The authors conclude from the survey that over the last two years a majority of Americans have cooled toward the United States relationship with the Soviet Union.

At the same time, the survey showed, an overwhelming majority view "keeping our military and defense forces strong" as the most important aspect of United States foreign policy. The rating on this item was 81 on a scale of 100, up from 74 in a comparable survey conducted two years ago.

Domestic Issues Prevail

Still, the authors point out, this concern ranked in 11th place in an enumeration of national problem areas identified in the poll. It was preceded by 10 domestic issues.

Other foreign-policy concerns rated in the survey were the spread of nuclear-weapons capability to other countries, the need for "maintaining respect" for the United States, the danger of the United States becoming involved in a large war and the desirability of "maintaining close relations" with our allies.

The survey also asked respondents where they had noted "progress" in the Administration's conduct of foreign policy.

In the majority opinion, there were declines in the handling of relations with China, in helping negotiate a Middle East settlement, in generally easing international tensions and in dealing with the Soviet Union.

MADRID OPTIMISTIC ON REFORM PLANS

Premier Reported Confident of Meeting June-Deadline

By HENRY GINGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Sept. 3 — Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez González is said to be optimistic about the chances of introducing parliamentary democracy to Spain by the promised deadline of next June despite both conservative and leftist opposition and an economic crisis.

But, according to high Government sources, it appears that the legalization of the Communist Party will have to be put off if there is to be any hope for the proposed democratic change, which would give the country a two-chamber Parliament with the lower chamber popularly elected.

The Prime Minister is understood to feel that rightists in the armed forces and in other institutions will not allow the reform program to proceed if it permits the Communists to participate legally in political life.

The official sources say that the legalization of the Communist Party thus must be barred at least until elections have taken place and the popularly chosen chamber has been installed.

Referendum Postponed

A referendum to approve the creation of the two-chamber Parliament had been planned for mid-October, but it has now been put off until November or December, partly because of the unsettled economic situation. Inflation and unemployment threaten to create labor strife and an unfavorable climate for a vote, and the hope is to sufficiently alleviate the problem with stopgap measures so the vote can proceed calmly.

Barring the Communist Party means alienating a significant part of industrial labor at the same time that the Government is seeking to obtain labor's cooperation for implementing a constitutional incomes policy.

The blow to Communist aspirations to emerge as quickly as possible from long years of clandestinity and exile is being softened by a degree of tolerance for party leaders and activities.

The Prime Minister is still said to be hopeful of reaching a basic agreement with the opposition before the referendum despite the current wide differences on the Communists and other issues.

A strong weapon is a deadline that is expected to be set for parties to apply to the Ministry of the Interior for recognition as legal groups. The only legal political organization now is the National Movement.

If the opposition groups continue to hold out, then their failure to sign up at the ministry would prevent them from participating in the elections next spring.

The elected Parliament would

Air Force First Balked New Cadet St

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, Sept. 3 — The Air Force Academy declined seven weeks ago to reopen its 1975 investigation of cadet forgery and theft despite new evidence and the urging of a civilian attorney pursuing the case, according to documents on file with the Secretary of the Air Force.

Letters obtained by The New York Times disclose that on July 2 the attorney, Edward Joel Meyer, who represented a cadet accused of forgery, sent the Superintendent of the Academy material suggesting that his client was a victim of other forgers.

Academy's Statement

But in a reply dated July 3, the Superintendent, Lieut. Gen. James R. Allen, essentially rejected the material, saying that the charges against Mr. Meyer's client would be pressed.

Yesterday, in response to an inquiry, the Air Force said that it had reopened the 1973 forgery investigation on Aug. 27, immediately after receiving still further material from Mr. Meyer. Meanwhile, the academy reversed itself and dropped the charges against his client.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Meyer said today that he believed the academy had taken a "see no evil" attitude toward the forgeries for months.

The Air Force said yesterday that, as a result of a new letter from Mr. Meyer on Aug. 23, its office of special investigation had opened a new, broader inquiry into what Mr. Meyer alleged was a theft and forgery ring operating at the academy since 1972.

The academy also disclosed that in 1975, one cadet had

been dismissed after a court-martial and another had resigned on charges of committing theft and forgery. Mr. Meyer warned that such schemes could still be going on, based on interviews he conducted with two unnamed self-confessed cadet forgers. The academy said it had no evidence that the schemes were continuing.

According to Mr. Meyer's document, General Allen was given the results of the lie-detector test "testimony" by a handwriting expert and the opinion of a psychologist. All said that Mr. Meyer's client, accused of forging a \$50 check drawn on the account of another cadet, had not committed the crime.

In his letter, Mr. Meyer told the superintendent that the case against his client was weak, charged that the academy staff judge advocate seemed bent on presuming his client's guilt, rather than innocence, and suggested that the superintendent make "a full and complete review of all the information."

Said Case Was Weak

General Allen replied that after consultation with the staff judge advocate and notwithstanding your letter, "I saw standing your letter" as the charge no reason to drop the charge against the cadet, who had submitted resignation papers. The only other course, General Allen wrote, was to air the charges in a court martial.

The cadet was finally cleared when Mr. Meyer, who is in private practice in Middletown, N.Y., persuaded the academy's handwriting expert to issue a new opinion in the case. The expert said the accused cadet did not write any portion of the check in question.

Mr. Meyer said that had the

present Parliament to approve the first basic change, the creation of a popularly elected chamber. The Government's program calls for going through the present rightist-dominated Parliament before submitting this and other changes to the referendum.

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Rehnquist Rejects Appeal
By Rep. Hinshaw on Trial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist today rejected a plea by Representative Andrew J. Hinshaw, Republican of California, to block his jury trial on Government fraud and theft charges.

Mr. Hinshaw's trial has started in Orange County, Calif. He asked Justice Rehnquist to order the proceedings stopped until the Supreme Court could act on his formal appeal seeking to have the indictments against him dismissed.

Mr. Hinshaw coteeded that his rights had been violated because he had not received a preliminary hearing and the district attorney had not informed the grand jury of facts favorable to Mr. Hinshaw that might have prevented an indictment.

The fraud and theft charges stem from the use of employees in the county assessor's office in Mr. Hinshaw's 1972 campaign. Mr. Hinshaw was the county assessor at the time, and the employees were campaigning for him on government time. Mr. Hinshaw said the prosecution had failed to advise the grand jury that the county had given its permission to use the employees.

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The elected Parliament would

Having a rare sale on raw desks, chests, trestles, chairs, etc.

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Roll-top Desk
Knotty pine, 49" wide
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Roll-top Desk
Knotty pine, 35" wide
Was \$139 Now \$115

4-dr. Desk (not shown)
Clear pine, 36" wide
Was \$72 Now \$59

7-dr. Desk
Clear pine, 48" wide
Was \$116 Now \$89

Bookcase
31rch, 30" w, 84" h, 9 1/2" d
Was \$124 Now \$85

Armoire
33" wide, 63" h, 16 1/2" d
Was \$199 Now \$159

Wardrobe
30" wide, 21" d, 62" h
Was \$110 Now \$79

Triple Cabinet/Chest
Knotty pine, 62" wide
Was \$189 Now \$149

Captain's Bed
30" wide, 3" h
Was \$149 Now \$119

Bookcase Cabinet
Knotty pine, 30" w, 72" h
Was \$175 Now \$139

Fiddle-back Chair
Solid hardwood
Was \$25 Now \$16

Trestle Table
Knotty pine, 30" x 48"
Was \$89 Now \$69

Boston Rocker
Solid hardwood
Was \$45 Now \$35

Trestle Bench Now \$45

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MANHATTAN: 1038 Third Ave. 21 St. N.Y.C. TE 2-9797
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LONG ISLAND: Roosevelt Field Mall, Garden City, N.Y. 477-1310

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Paris Boutiques: At Home With Fashion



Catherine Campionnet in her Paris apartment-boutique, Diff Club, above; Simone Megle assists a client in Sidonie, a shop in a second floor apartment in the city, right; and Thierry Peretti, in his shop that resembles a flea market.



RA MacLAURIN
The New York Times
Many fashionable
are putting aside
for status and
are flocking to
built into private
where they have
they can get more
their francs.
small shops, called
apartment,
owners have bor-
show-overhead con-
the Americans. But
the bargain-
ura found in the
es, instead, a bit
charm is offered.
the apartment-
re in the private
the merchants,
showing, no grab-
bing, no waiting,
cond-floor apart-
Rue des Salets
she calls Sido-
Megle has been
od selling harem
rococo crepe for
When they be-
come here this
at \$36, sud-
the least ex-
pensive. And the
of her tunics,
ago she added
to her collec-
though they have
ok now that Dior,
and Lanvin are
for evening, the
one remains \$60.
to design what
when I felt like
stiffing prices.
She holds
by keeping all
tation in the fami-
several relatives
gle's 200 clients,
ly four models,
often they take
rs or several
just what they
they can ask to
ing made to
their own
lor from a trunk
atches.
what my clients
st is being able
time and not
to buy. When
ere they don't
k walking out
ng they'll regret
designer.
nce is certainly
quick-turnover
stock doesn't
ough, it is re-
quired. And there
because the
cautiously
and therefore
out of fashion,
ally true of the
looks, such as
puffed sleeves,
mantic hooded
d exactly from
ry, or the more
shapes such as
ch are always

Chantal Thomas and inaugu-
rated this apartment. His
friends told their friends and
he was in business.
The apartment is brimming
with floral-printed silky
dresses and blouses and a
smattering of retro accesso-
ries. 50's sunglasses, geomet-
ric Art Deco jewelry, bags,
hats, cigarette cases, ash-
trays and lamps. A Fats
Domino record completes the
ambiance.
Added Taffeta Skirts
Some of the most luxurious
silk lingerie in Paris is sold
out of Lilliane Dreyfus's
apartment at 30 Rue de la
Boetie. When Mrs. Dreyfus
closed her ready-to-wear
boutique, Vog, on the Rue
Tronchet, she decided to con-
tinue her lingerie collection
in face-upheld pure satin at
home. Now she sells "mostly
to friends" and that includes
the actresses Dominique
Sanda and Ursula Andress.
Even without the overhead,
the prices are impressive: \$60
for a short white silk slip,
and \$100 for a sheer chiffon
kimono.
For Greta Garbo
Greta Garbo recently
asked Azzedine Alaïa to
make her wide-sleeved, man-
ish-tailored coats in his
apartment atelier at 60 Rue
de Bellechasse. Mr. Alaïa,
whose background consists
of four days in the Dior
studio without a work per-
mit, and a year at Guy Lar-
oche, has had orders from a
few Rothschilds, including
Cecile de Rothschild, and
ready-to-wear designers
Eliou Bonfils and Christiane
Bailey.
His salon is unpretentiously
decorated with a few African
sculptures and white "his
clients" mull over fabric
swatches he serves them tea.
Then he does a sketch ac-
cording to the client's ideas
and his. Once a decision is
made a model usually takes
three weeks to finish with
three fittings. A dress, which
takes about 150 hours to
make because every stitch is
done by hand, costs \$800 and
up. Suits start at \$900. Mr.

Alaya over does a collection
but creates an original model
for each client.
Madame Muse does the
same with precious and semi-
precious stones in her spar-
sely furnished apartment on
the 11th floor of a high-rise
apartment building at 18 Rue
du Prince in Paris's very un-
chic 20th arrondissement.
There she can take care of
her three children while de-
signing jewelry.
"Women seem to appreci-
ate a personal contact with
the person who designs their
jewels," explained Madame
Muse. "They have their
jeweler just like they have

their doctor. And they're at-
tracted by the originality and
one-of-a-kind guarantee they
don't find even in the most
prestigious jewelry houses."
Madame Muse has done
everything from recreating
ancient jewels from docu-
ments to transcribing modern
sculpture into jewelry. After
seven years at the Beaux
Arts University and three
years of apprenticeship, Ma-
dame Muse was one of the
first women jewelers in
France.
The Diff Club, hidden be-
hind bamboo curtains in a
quiet spot at 2 Rue des
Ternes in the 17th arron-

dissement, offers its econ-
omy-minded clients a collec-
tion of sportswear by such
designers as Daniel Hechter,
George Rech and Franck
Olivier, all selling for 20 to
30 percent less than in bou-
tiques. It all started because
Catherine Campionnet loves
fashion but felt she and her
friends couldn't be well
dressed at boutique prices.
"I started out buying for
myself and about 40 friends
and relations and taking a
smaller profit margin on the
clothes because I didn't have
any boutique costs," she ex-
plained. Now there are 800
names on her list of clients.

Donald, who also does
creamy, flat porcelain vases.
Pillows abound: Judy
Braunman offers handsome
woven ones in muted earth
tones she dyes herself, and
there are some merry batik
animal pillows as well as a
number in pieced patchwork.
Josh Simpson's glass in-
cludes small, iridescent vases
and clear, pale-colored gob-
lets. There is also jewelry—
silver pieces set with a type
of jasper that looks like
miniature landscapes, and
necklaces made out of feath-
ers.
But many people who
hunt the Hammond go not
for what's inside the museum
but what's outside: the gar-
dens.
A series of paths wind
through these lovely studies
in form, past a pond, a minia-
ture waterfall, a little stone
bridge, groupings of symbolic
stones and many varieties of
trees and shrubs, all neatly
identified and arranged with
the esthetic precision of
Japanese gardens, after
which they are patterned.
And when the gardens and
the exhibition have been ex-
hausted (the current show is
a history of small compo-
nents used by science and in-
dustry), one can sink down
at a table beside a softly
splashing fountain that is
surrounded by pots of gerani-
ums and have lunch on the
flagstoned terrace under a
canopy of sycamore trees.
Admission to the museum,
which is open Wednesday
through Sunday, as is the gift
shop, is \$1. There is also a
\$1 charge for the garden
stroll. The museum, in the
more rural stretches of
northern Westchester, is
about an hour and a quarter
drive from the city.

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Some Consumer Advice
On Therapy by the Book

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Everybody knows you
can't tell a book by its cover.
But how much can you tell
by its content, especially if
it's one of that seemingly
endless flow of volumes
promising the troubled reader
inner peace?
They arrive like cookbooks
of the soul, each with its
recipe: Assert yourself; di-
minish conflict with your
childhood; be in touch with
your feelings; love yourself
and, incidentally, your spouse.
Some, like "Games People
Play," by Dr. Eric Berne, who
wrote it as a textbook for
other therapists, become best
sellers and give rise to spin-
offs by less-distinguished
people. Others enjoy brief
vogue and are forgotten.
Consumerism is not the
normal specialty of Richard
G. Abell. However, he has
some familiarity with such
books, being the author of
the recently published and
favorably reviewed "Own
Your Own Life" (McKay,
\$9.95). He has more than
a little familiarity with
the various techniques that
can be brought to bear in

the treatment of troubled
people.
He is properly called Dr.
Richard G. Abell. He is a
practicing psychiatrist who
holds a doctorate in medical
sciences, an M.D. degree and
a certificate in psychoanal-
ysis, among other degrees
and titles. He is also a man
with a rather traditional
training in psychotherapy
who—as his book relates—
began, at the age of 66, an
intellectual and emotional
journey that changed him as
an individual and led him to
adopt new techniques of
psychotherapy.
"Transactional Analysis,
Gestalt Therapy and non-
verbal techniques, together
with psychoanalytic methods
of free and directed associa-
tion, when used conjointly,
are powerful facilitators of
change," he wrote.
It is this sort of eclecticism
and openness to new methods
that suggested the casting of
the 72-year-old Dr. Abell, who
was trained in the inter-
personal school of psychiatry,
in the role of consumer ad-
viser during an interview, al-
though his authorship makes
him less than a disinterested

commentator on "peace of
mind" books.
By and large, he said, he
thinks they are a healthy
phenomenon, "because people
at least see that they aren't
so different from other
people."
Knowing One's Self
He said: "People can learn
some very useful things about
themselves from reading ap-
propriate books. They can
learn, for instance, they have
a right to live. Many people
feel as if they shouldn't exist.
They can learn that their ex-
istence is not their responsi-
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Among them, he said, is
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a way as to confound the reader,
but what he says may not be
true."
Too much exposure to this
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Many Are Theoretical
"I think it would be very
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They arrive like cookbooks

Abzug Orders the Withdrawal of a Radio Spot Criticizing Moynihan Because of an Error

...that the President... choice but to... the congressional... pet spending bill...

...floor speech whether the radio... broadcasts had liberalized or... educated people or "perpetuated... mutual distrust and de-

...union members remaining yes... terday at the State A.F.L.-C.I.O... convention where Mr. Shanker...

...Senator, James L. Buckley, in... November should he be the... Republican nominee. He said...

...States Attorney General noted... that average increases in medi-... cal cost of 10.3 percent last...

...Hirschfeld... Abraham Hirschfeld yester-... day called for additional fed-... eral-financial aid for parochial...

...O'Dwyer... City Council President Paul... O'Dwyer spent the day cam-... paigning upstate where he ap-...

...that be estimated at \$2,279 per... student, or a total of \$1 billion... should the public schools have...

Uses Veto... THROUGH NOVEMBER 14... LA BORNE... TURKISH... LA TRAVATA... LA BORNE... TURKISH... LA BORNE... TURKISH... LA BORNE... TURKISH...

LAST 3 PERFS! Today 2 & 8... ABSOLUTELY ENCHAN... YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN

RECTOR... complete presenta-... Abzug's position... opinion bill con-... The Congressional... as that she saw the... radio stations... a "basic components... integrity." She said... then helping the... freedom, the activity... of dissidents to "the... makes them more... at home."

THREE ONE HOUR TV SPECIALS

Pacific Northwest BILLY GRAHAM Crusade... Thu., Sept. 9 9 PM... Sat., Sept. 11 9 PM... Sun., Sept. 12 9 PM... WPIX CH 11

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL... UNITED SERVICES... EPHANY... ST. THOMAS... UNITY... BAPTIST... CHURCH OF THE TRUTH... CALVARY BAPTIST... HEAVENLY REST... GRACE CHURCH... HOLY TRINITY... RUTGERS... CATHEDRAL... IMMANUEL... ST. LUKE'S... SAINT PETER'S... CHRIST CHURCH... JOHN STREET... ST. MARK'S... ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

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AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Asked, and fund names.

TREASURY BILLS

Table of Treasury Bills with columns for Bid, Asked, and bill details.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

3-1: 1/2 Out

Green Lead

Han

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center.

Yankees Win, 3-1; Orioles 1 1/2 Out

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
Sept. 3—Enraged ball that was lost in the Memorial Stadium Orioles...



The Nastase shouting at Hans-Jürgen Pohmann as the players left the court.

Nastase Angers Crowd While Beating Pohmann

By PARTON KEESÉ
The Nastase disgraced Forest Hills yesterday. Despite winning a second-round men's singles match against Hans-Jürgen Pohmann...

came to blows in the clubhouse before being separated. Nastase's triumph, probably one of the most unpopular in the 96-year history of the tournament...

In the evening session, a fourth player from the top 10 seeded men was eliminated when Raul Ramirez of Mexico, seeded eighth, dropped a 6-4, 6-4 verdict to Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia.

Green Leads in Akron Golf Seaver Defeats Phils, 1-0

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times
AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 3—In his fourth previous starts here, Hubert Green has made the cut only once, and his single finish was a tie for 17th in the American Golf Classic of 1973.

At 138 Floyd was tied with Jack Nicklaus, who also had some grouching to do. He complained, for instance, that his best shots of the day, a drive and 9-iron approach on the 463-yard ninth hole, ended with a bogey.

By THOMAS ROGERS
Tom Seaver finally got a break. One: The Mets scored a run for him. So pitching a shutout was required for Seaver to win, and he did so in splendid style to down the Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, last night before 21,177 at Shea stadium.



after bogeying ninth hole in Akron tournament.

Csonka Returning For Giant Tuneup

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3—Larry Csonka, who has missed two games because of a neck injury, is scheduled for a full workout tomorrow night as the New York Giants wind up their exhibition season by playing the San Diego Chargers (11 P.M., New York time, televised by Channel 11).

The game was important because it tagged the Phillies, the leaders of the National League's Eastern Division, with their seventh straight loss and kept the hopes of the Pittsburgh Pirates alive. The 15-game edge that the Phillies enjoyed only eight days ago has shrunk drastically.

ns -3, in a Cup

HERMAN
Sept. 3—In a patent on the Canada team beat a 5-3 team never 1976 Olympic been coaching and goes and to meet the set by their said Dr. Jan Czechoslovak an interpreter, special for us at Union. We seven times am beats the more than any world beats ch more difficult the Canada players are about their slovak had signs for the championship in d, last spring, of-deprecating Team Canada challenge in this the game the o showed ed-upport for the quad. Cries of to ill) came ants amid the hockey audi- tre presented hockey game cult for both superbly ballovak squad, ten the Soviet world cham-spring, con-the game. kovak defense e 14, Column 7

Hambo: Gold and Traffic

DU QUOIN, Ill., Sept. 3—They don't need billboards out here in the cornfields any more pleading, "Keep the Hambletonian in Illinois." They have found a better answer to all the city slickers back East trying to steal the harness racing classic, including Sonny Werblin and his allies at the Meadowslands in New Jersey: money. In fact, they are offering \$263,524 tomorrow as the purse for the 51st Hambletonian and half of it will go to the first trotter to win two heats of one mile each. It is the richest race in the history of sulky racing, and today 18 horses were resting in the barns at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds waiting to take a shot at it. There are so many entries that they will have to start the race in two heats, one row of 10 up front and a second row of eight behind them, and the traffic jam on the track will resemble the one they had on the Jersey highways Wednesday night when they opened the world's newest shrines to the horse. "I know about racing in traffic jams," said Joe Meadellson, the owner of Pershing, the 3-to-1 favorite. "I've run in the Boston Marathon four times, and my best finish was No. 193. The Hambletonian is usually won by a horse when it's just his best day. Eight or nine of them could win this one." "I'll take good luck and good manners," said Delvin Miller, the driver of Soothsayer, who was being quoted at 3 to 1. "It's getting like golf. There used to be 20 fellows playing in tournaments, and now you've got 200 coming at you." "I drew the No. 17 position, next to last in the second row," said Ralph Baldwin, who will drive the 8-1 Tropical Storm. "In 1954 field, it's a handicap. I've got to hope for a break somewhere along the line." The Last Shall Be First They have had bigger crowds of animals on race tracks, but not any other. Back in 1953, when they were still holding the Hambletonian in Goshen, N.Y., they found room for 23 horses. The race was finally won by Helicopter, who had finished 17th in the first heat. In 1974, they had 23 entries at Du Quoin, so they split the field into two divisions. That was the same year they had 23 thoroughbreds in the Kentucky Derby, all packed tightly across the track at the start with the clear implication that the horse that survived would probably win. But for horses pulling sulkeys that weigh about 35 pounds, this year's "Hambo" figures to be raced in a memorable crowd. But the money is so enticing—with even fifth place returning \$13,176—that it proved no great problem for people on the Grand Circuit to dig up the \$3,000 entry fee and try for gold. "I don't care what people think," said Romeo Lebeault, who owns a seafood restaurant in Montreal and the long-shot gelding named Seaford O'Mouetta. "I think it's fun to come here, see the fair and watch my horse race. I don't need to be at the restaurant all day. I've got 85 employees who can keep things running smooth."

Reaches 200 Strikeouts

The game provided a milestone for Seaver, who, because of lack of offensive support from his teammates, has a won-lost record of only 11-10 to go with a 2.41 earned-run average, the best for a starting pitcher in the National League. He allowed four hits and struck out eight batters to bring his total for the season to 202. That ran to nine the hard-throwing right-hander's major-league record for most consecutive seasons with 200 or more strikeouts. Bob, Gib-



Nastase berating a linesman, and, at right, bemoaning what he considered a bad call.



Nastase berating a linesman, and, at right, bemoaning what he considered a bad call.

Scanlon, Kodes: 2 Surprises

By TONY KORNHEISER
Arthur Ashe and Jan Kodes had just started warming up on center court yesterday morning when the announcement was made in the press marquee: Ladies and gentlemen, Adriano Panatta has just lost the first set, 6-3. "Panatta isn't he the fourth seed?" someone asked. "Right. And he was the French and Italian champion ships this year," someone else said. "What's one set? This guy is an ace on clay."

6-1, allowing but 9 points. And as the next set started, another announcement was made: Ladies and gentlemen, Panatta is now at 5-5 in the second set. And that is when the press stopped watching Ashe and Kodes, and hurried over to court 12 to watch Panatta get bumped out of the United States Open by a 19-year-old college dropout from Dallas. Does the name Bill Scanlon ring a bell? "Who, me?" Scanlon said, after scoring the upset of the day, 6-3, 7-6. "I'm not anybody. I'm just me. I'm the same as everybody else. No big deal. If they don't know me now, maybe they'll know me later."

By way of introduction, Scanlon is the National Collegiate singles champion. He won the title in May, and almost immediately afterward dropped out of Trinity and turned professional. He has enough credits to be a sophomore, and enough confidence to decide that's all he needs from the classroom. "I always knew there were pros," Scanlon said. "And I knew I wanted to be one. I figured, why wait?" Why, indeed? Before yesterday, Panatta had seen Scanlon play only once, and knew very little about him. So Little, in fact, that just before their match Continued on Page 16, Column 5

Advertisement for Gordon's Vodka. Text: 'Try to find another vodka with a patent on smoothness. Just try.' Includes image of a vodka bottle and a glass.

Pirates Top Expos For 8th Straight

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (AP) — Dave Parker had three hits, including a two-run homer, drove in three runs and scored three tonight in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to their eighth straight victory, a 9-7 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Jim Rooker pitched 5 1/2 innings and was credited with the victory. He gave up six hits before needing help when the Expos struck for two runs.

The Pirates rocked Don Stanhouse, for four runs in four hits in the first inning. Willie Stargell, Parker and Richie Hebner hit run-scoring singles and Parker scored on a fielders' choice.

Dodgers 4, Astros 3 — Houston, Sept. 3 (AP) — Roy Cuy drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer tonight as the streaking Los Angeles Dodgers stopped Houston, 4-3, ending the Astros' winning streak at seven games.

The Dodgers' starting pitcher, Burt Hooton (9-12), hurled 6 1/3 innings to pick up the victory as the Dodgers captured their 15th game in their last 17.

The losing pitcher was Larry Dierker (13-13), who went seven innings. His departure ended a string of six consecutive complete games by the Astro pitching staff.

Reds 10, Braves 5 — Atlanta, Sept. 3 (UPI) — Dan Driessen, a pinch-hitter, smashed a three-run homer in the eighth inning tonight that sparked the Cincinnati Reds to a 10-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The score was tied 5-5 when Cesar Geronimo sin-

gled and Dave Concepcion walked. Driessen batted for Willie McEaney, a relief pitcher, and slammed Adrian Devine's pitch over the fence in right-center field.

Tony Perez added his 14th homer in the ninth with a man on base as the Reds belted Atlanta pitchers for 16 hits.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 5 — Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP) — Rick Monday blasted two home runs but the Chicago Cubs needed a tie-breaking pinch single by Wayne Tyrone, a rookie in the eighth inning today to post an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

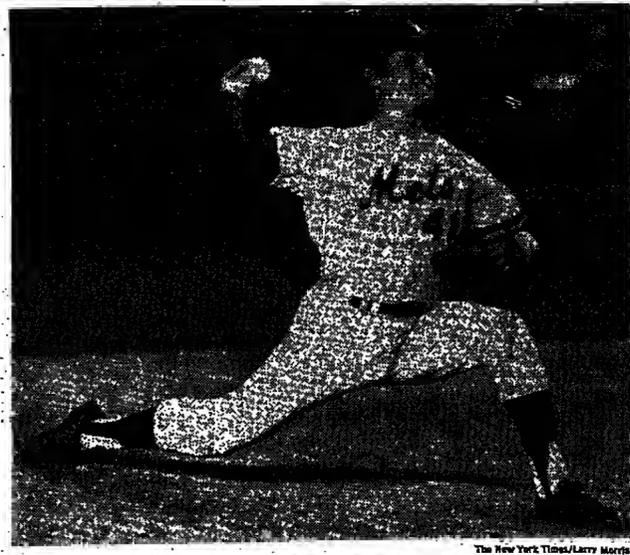
Joe Wallis and Jerry Morante both singled off Eddie Solomon, before Tyrone greeted St. Louis' relief ace, Al Hrabosky, with a single to break the tie. Another single by Mick Kelleher and a throwing error by Joe Ferguson in right field gave the Cubs a pair of insurance runs.

Red Sox 5, Indians 3 — Cleveland, Sept. 3 (AP) — Luis Tiant posted his seventh consecutive victory tonight as the Boston Red Sox scored five runs in the first three innings and beat the Cleveland Indians, 5-3.

In gaining his 17th victory, Tiant allowed 11 hits.

The Red Sox reached Jackie Brown for four hits and three runs in the first inning. Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski each drove in runs with sacrifice flies. Carotte Fiek doubled two runs home in the third.

Cleveland scored its first run in the third. Buddy Bell led off with a single off Tiant's leg and scored on Duane Kuiper's double.



Tom Seaver of the Mets pitching against the Phils at Shea Stadium last night.

Yanks Top Orioles, Seaver Tops Phils, Fans 200th

Continued From Page 13

ers then forced Stanley at second on the play in which Randolph was hurt, and Roy White struck out before Munson lined a single to left for the run.

In the fifth, Rivers doubled, was sacrificed to third and scored as Munson hit a fly to right for his 86th run batted in, tying Chambliss for the team lead.

Chambliss rapped his second double of the game to left field in the seventh with two out and scored on Carlos May's single to left.

Orioles Finally Score

While the Yankees were pecking away at Garland, Ellis was held in the Orioles. Finally, with two out in the eighth, Al Bumbry singled, Bobby Grich walked and Reggie Jackson hit a home run to lead off the inning. It was the Orioles' most strategically placed hit of the game.

"I saw it going up," Chambliss said of the high bouncer, "when I got ready to catch it, it was right in the lights. It's happened to me here before. The lights here are real bright and they're lower than other parks."

Just as the ball reached Chambliss, he ducked his head. The ball continued bouncing into right field for a double and a run.

Ellis solved the lights problem, though, by inducing Lee May, brother of Carlos, to hit a fly to center.

Ellis retired the first two batters in the ninth, but Andres Mora singled. Then, when Ellis threw two balls to Terry Cowley, a pinch-hitter, Manager Billy Martin, brought in Tidrow.

"Dock was pretty well

YANKES (A)	BALTIMORE (A)
Rivers 2b 2-1-1	Rivers 2b 2-1-1
Munson 1b 1-0-0	Munson 1b 1-0-0
Stanley 3b 1-0-0	Stanley 3b 1-0-0
White 2b 1-0-0	White 2b 1-0-0
Garland 1b 1-0-0	Garland 1b 1-0-0
Chambliss 2b 1-0-0	Chambliss 2b 1-0-0
May 2b 1-0-0	May 2b 1-0-0
Ellis 2b 1-0-0	Ellis 2b 1-0-0
Tidrow 2b 1-0-0	Tidrow 2b 1-0-0
Seaver 3b 1-0-0	Seaver 3b 1-0-0
Garland 1b 1-0-0	Garland 1b 1-0-0
Chambliss 2b 1-0-0	Chambliss 2b 1-0-0
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Wind Lag in Vineyard

By WILLIAM H. BROWN
The Stamford Yacht Club's Vineyard Race, which was to do with the 600-ton boat, began here today...

Revidere Favored in Gazelle; Optimistic Gal May Skip Race

GOLDAPER
Revidere, winner of the Monmouth Oaks, is the favorite in the 100,000-added Gazelle Handicap...



Leroy Jolley

Sports Today

AUTO RACING
Daytona 300 stock car race, at Daytona International Speedway (Television - Channel 7, 5 P.M. tape)...

People in Sports

Darrell Johnson Will Manage Mariners

Darrell Johnson, named manager of the year last season after having led the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant...



Darrell Johnson

upset with Ted; but I never fired him. I just said some changes will be made...

Club of Monza, organizer of the race, said Ferrari had entered three cars. Mario Andretti was the only active driver among five inducted yesterday...

Filbert Ray, holder of the world record for the 1,500-meter run, 3 minutes 32.2 seconds, said in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, his home...

Now Taste Great Scotch

Advertisement for Duggan's Dew Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle and the text 'Surprisingly 86.8 reasonable!' and 'Quality in the true Scottish tradition!'.

Mont Race Charts

Table with columns for race names, times, and other details. Includes sections for 'Fifth Day Weather' and 'Fifth Day Race Charts'.

Yonkers Results

Table listing race results for Yonkers, including race numbers, names, and times.

Meadowlands Entries

Table listing race entries for Meadowlands, including race numbers, names, and times.

Boats & Accessories

Large advertisement for boats and accessories, listing various models like '36' TROJAN 74', '41' HATTERAS 71', and '48' HATTERAS 72'.

Pro Transactions

Table listing horse transactions, including names, owners, and prices.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Table listing Thursday night race results, including race numbers, names, and times.

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Table listing Thursday night race results, including race numbers, names, and times.

Yonkers Entries

Table listing race entries for Yonkers, including race numbers, names, and times.

High Tides Around New York

Table listing high tide information for various locations around New York, including dates and times.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Table listing Thursday night race results, including race numbers, names, and times.

Pro Transactions

Table listing horse transactions, including names, owners, and prices.

Soviet Union To Czechoslovakia

Continued from Page 13
The Soviet Union has agreed to supply Czechoslovakia with 100,000 tons of grain...

About New York

Sweetness, a Use of Adversity?

By JOHN LEONARD

A city gets the service it deserves. By city and service, one doesn't mean city services and uncivil servants—the philanthropists of self who give us their jaded personalities every election year, the mors or less permanent government of bureaucrats bedded down in the city's bureau drawers, the caplins of the utility companies, the dynasts of the municipal unions, and their unions and clerks treat us as rudely as our children do. Where the heart was, a polygamous; how have I offended you, I who have made a career of being inconspicuous, merely a stranger? We switch off. Switching off causes cancer.

And yet—this is the good news—there are signs that New York rudeness is undergoing a deterioration. We are used to one another than we are to be. Perhaps our fiscal dishabille, and the hooting at it by the rest of the nation, accounts for this. Citizens of an imperial city take their imperialism for granted; this isn't after all, the sticks. Adversity may be an Elmer's glue-ail.

Perhaps, also, the tall ships which we upstaged Philadelphia on the nation's 200th birthday contributed. What were the tall ships but premature scrapers? The Democrats came to town, a gully middle class if ever there was one, and Chicago 1968 it wasn't. A police elite made sure of that. Perhaps it's just the sudden appearance of those glass skys on street corners in which New Yorkers can walk for hours while it rains. Certainly new cars on the BMT line, and another chance to ride a double-decker, and the disbanding of a measly burlesque, are pointers towards a loftier civility.

It was possible, in the past month in New York, to find places like the Pottery Barn, the Furniture Gallery, the Nevada Meat Market, the Ladies Hobby Shop, the New Frontier (Oriental cups, paper fans, bamboo and wickerwork, food and incense), Jackson Hole (hamburgers), Morris Brothers (blue jeans, children's clothes), Indian Walk (kids' shoes), the Shelf Shop (anything you want to hang on your walls), Record World, Westside Movies, Broadway TV, Coleman's Deli, Beacon Paint, Mr. Brill the cleaner across the street from the Ansonia Hotel, the Last Pharmacy at Amsterdam and 79th, and Gristede's.

In these places, courteous, intelligent, artful patient and humorous people were prepared to perform a useful, trustworthy service, to do a job for you instead of for you. If we reciprocate, the flow of emotions will be reversed: We'll grow some corn, and respect, and affection. We might then be healthy enough to take on the surly norm and clean out its bureaucratic drawers.

Even a temporary deprivation of property constitutes a 'deprivation' within the meaning of the 14th Amendment, the judge said. Drivers who have lost their cars should call 541-5220, to learn whether they have been towed away by the Police Department, which still tows about 350 cars a day on its own, or the City Towing Service, at 947-5594, which has been averaging 50 cars a day.

It costs a driver \$65 to get his car out of the pound. He also has to pay a summons, which is \$24 for most parking offenses.

One driver whose car was towed away yesterday actually declared himself pleased with the new private service.

The driver, Mark Mullin of Woodford, N.Y., spotted his car just as it was being towed. He ran up to the truck, and the driver offered him a lift to the garage.

There Mr. Mullin explained that he had to drive to his younger brother's wedding last night, but had only \$9 in his pocket. The attendant at the garage directed him to the Parking Violations Bureau at 475 Park Avenue.

After what he recalled as "only one hour's wait," Mr. Mullin told his story to a hearing officer. The hearing officer declared his case "an emergency," and authorized the return of his car—free.

"This is the nicest thing that ever happened to me," Mr. Mullin said.

Competitors of City Towing are angry because they think having a private company in the business of towing away illegally parked cars will give all of them a bad name.

"We don't want to be called bounty hunters," said Jerry Voepel, president of the United Towing and Road Service Association, which represents more than 50 tow truck companies in New York State.

Mr. Voepel also cited a recent decision by a Federal judge that questioned the constitutionality of all types of towing, whoever does it.

Last month, Federal Judge Morely L. Sear declared the New Orleans towing law unconstitutional because the cars had been towed away without a hearing for their owners.

Reporter to Be Honored
LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 3 (UPI)—Peter Lisagor, Chicago Daily News Washington correspondent, will receive the 1976 William Allen White Foundation award Nov. 9, the University of Kansas announced today. Mr. Lisagor was the 1975 winner of the award in March but because of illness was unable to travel to the university in the spring to receive it.

Privacy Study Bill Signed
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—President Ford signed into law today a bill increasing the authorization for the Privacy Protection Study Commission from \$15 million to \$2 million and removing the current fiscal year expenditure limitation of \$750 million from the commission's coaling legislation.

Private Towaways Stir Fears Over Ticketing Without Cause
Continued From Page 1; Col. 1
said Lieut. Joseph Ward of the Police Department's traffic division, "and they've been warned. We have our own supervisors checking the whole operation."

Lieutenant Ward said the Police Department had initiated a new system, which began operating this week between 29th and 45th Streets from Lexington Avenue to Ninth Avenue, in the hope of saving money. The department did not need new authority from the city to start the new system.

City Towing was awarded the contract because of the two companies that bid on the job, its bid of \$30 a car was lower by \$4.75.

Because of the salaries paid to Police Department personnel, it costs the department \$85 to tow away a single car. If the new system works, it could eventually reduce savings.

Competitors Angry
"We don't expect a profit in the first year," said Herb Scullia, vice president of City Towing, whose company removes cars from the streets to a garage at 409 West 34th Street.

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Legislator's Store Burned
DEPTFORD TOWNSHIP, N.J., Sept. 3 (AP)—A fire last night burned out the interior of a hardware business here owned by Assemblyman Kenneth A. Gewertz, a Democrat. It caused more than \$100,000 in damage. The cause of the blaze was being investigated.

Agreement Reached By Rubber Workers And Uniroyal Co.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Company and union negotiators reached a tentative agreement today on a contract to end the 20-week strike by the United Rubber Workers at the Uniroyal Rubber Company, James F. Seacore, the chief Federal mediator announced.

The director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced the accord on his return from New York City, where he participated in marathon negotiations.

A vote by the union membership is expected to be held Sunday. The agreement has the support of the union bargaining committee, according to Mr. Seacore.

The rubber workers struck four major companies—Uniroyal, Goodyear, Firestone and Goodyear—on April 21. Agree-

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4 NEWSMEN BEGIN JAIL SENTENCES

Two Supreme Court Justices Bar Last-Minute Pleas

By JOHN LEONARD

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP)—Four Fresno Bee newsmen began serving jail sentences today for refusing to disclose a news source, saying they were "firmly proud" for "defending one of our basic freedoms."

William Patterson, a reporter, was the first to be booked when they reported to sheriff's deputies, ending a 16-month fight to overturn an indeterminate jail sentence.

Joe Rosato, another reporter, James Burt Jr., the paper's ombudsman, and George Gruner, the managing editor, also surrendered at the Fresno County Jail.

In Washington, two Supreme Court Justices, William H. Rehnquist and William J. Brennan Jr., refused separate requests today to free the newsmen. The full Court refused on June 29 to review their conviction.

"It is apparent the courts intend to punish us for our dedication to the public's right to know and for protecting our confidential sources," Mr. Gruner said in a statement before entering jail.

"Our consciences are clear," he added. "We are firmly proud rather than dismayed for we are defending one of our basic freedoms."

Bribery Case Involved
They were held in contempt for refusing to disclose their source for material published in January 1975 from a grand jury transcript involved bribery indictments returned against a Fresno city councilman and two other persons. The councilman was acquitted in a trial held in Oakland on a charge of venue.

Judge Denver Peckinpah of Fresno County Superior Court had ordered the transcript sealed. Judge Peckinpah, who retired last year, found the four in contempt on 76 counts, but an appellate court decision later reduced this to 55.

The California Supreme Court decided 7 to 0 yesterday not to hear arguments that the open-ended sentencing in the case was unfair.

The issue was whether the Fresno County Superior Court, without a hearing on the evidence, could impose an open-ended sentence in an effort to coerce the four into disclosing their source.

They contend that evidence offered at such a hearing would leave the judge no choice but to impose a punitive contempt sentence, which state law limits to five days and a \$500 fine.

The newsmen have argued that a coercive sentence hinges on whether there is a substantial likelihood that such confinement would result in disclosure of their source. If it would not, then the sentence would become punitive and thus must be limited, they say.

Jailing Called 'Outrage'
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—The Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press said today that the jailing of the four Fresno reporters was an "outrage" because the press "is an investigative arm of the courts."

"The courts in this case have decreed that they have the power to tell the press how to do its job by jailing reporters who refuse to disclose their sources. As a friend of the court in this case, the reporters' committee has opposed and will continue to oppose efforts by the courts to treat reporters as investigators for the courts," the committee said in a statement.

Separation of Powers Cited
The basic issue in the case involving the four Fresno journalists is the courts' conclusion that California's "shield law," which protects newsmen from disclosing their sources, does not apply when it interferes with a court's ability to police itself.

In the Fresno Bee case, the judge ruled that the court had an obligation to find out who had violated its order not to discuss grand jury proceedings, an obligation that went beyond the journalists' right to protect their sources.

The decision was based on the doctrine of separation of powers—on the principle that the legislature do not have the right to tell the courts how to conduct their affairs.

"What the courts are saying," commented Jack C. Lendau of the Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press after the California Supreme Court refused to review the Fresno case, "is that as a matter of constitutional law, state courts can reject the shield law. That is what is so scary," he continued. "Separation of powers is so easily applicable to any state shield law that this is a threatening development for the press."

Reporter to Be Honored
LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 3 (UPI)—Peter Lisagor, Chicago Daily News Washington correspondent, will receive the 1976 William Allen White Foundation award Nov. 9, the University of Kansas announced today. Mr. Lisagor was the 1975 winner of the award in March but because of illness was unable to travel to the university in the spring to receive it.

Privacy Study Bill Signed
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—President Ford signed into law today a bill increasing the authorization for the Privacy Protection Study Commission from \$15 million to \$2 million and removing the current fiscal year expenditure limitation of \$750 million from the commission's coaling legislation.

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Books of The Times

Born Again in the 19th Century

By ALDEN WHITMAN

THE CALL TO SERIOUSNESS: The Evangelical Impact on the Victorians. By Ian C. Bradley. 254 pages, Illustrated, Macmillan, \$12.95.

In the first half of the 19th century, in the aftermath of the French Revolution and in the emergence of capitalism, England was engulfed by a wave of virtue. Led by born-again Christians from within the Church of England, the Evangelical movement left few aspects of British life untouched by its high-minded precepts for morals, manners and politics, dress, books and private emotions. The ethos of the Victorian Age was to a marked extent created by the force of Evangelicalism as applied by generally beneficent but deeply conservative men and women.

"The Evangelicals" as Ian Bradley notes, "were preoccupied with the fate that awaited sinful man when he came face to face with the terrible and powerful God of Judgement." Eternity was at stake, and the only way to attain possible bliss was to repent of one's sins and accept Christ's death as an atonement for them. This made for a very personal religion with its stress on individual salvation through conversion, preferably an intense and dramatic one that gave one a feeling of having achieved an intimate relationship with Christ. Converted, or born-again, the regenerate could have no pleasure but in serving his new Lord.

Once reborn, Evangelicals were anything but complacent, for they were obsessed with the fear that God, on Judgment Day, would seek an accounting of their lives; so they sought to live by the Gospels (hence, Evangelical) and to be industrious in the rebirth of thousands, nay, millions, of the world's unregenerate sinners. The criterion by which Evangelicals judged themselves and others was the usefulness of their lives, which could be attested by practical good works.

A Selfless Society
Ready to improve their own defects, they were equally eager to censure the conduct of others, an attitude that led them to oppose what they conceived to be vice and lewdness—drinking (but not beer), dancing, fornication, slackness in Sunday observances and the reading and circulating of pernicious literature. At the same time, the Evangelicals, through their Sunday school and their ragged schools for the very poor, helped to establish the principle of free public education in Britain. Proto-social workers, they went, Bibles in hand, into the slums of London and sought genuinely to rescue the perishing. The selflessness of many Evangelicals, especially the women, is awesome to the modern reader.

At base, however, the Evangelicals fostered paternalism. Their good was done from above, and the last thing they sought was to help the poor and the working man to organize to change his conditions of toil, indeed, the favorite Gospel text of many Evangelical sermons was the first verse of the 13th chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Romans—"Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers: for there is no

power but of God. The powers that be are ordained of God."

The tenets of the European Enlightenment, especially as propounded by Thomas Paine, were just as immoral to the Evangelicals as Sabbath-breaking or fornication. They were ardent in their exertions to end the employment of children below 10 years of age in the mines and textile mills, and in philanthropy, but they stopped short of any hint of political or economic radicalism.

Aimed to Abolish Slavery
Yet one of the most notable triumphs of the Evangelicals was their successful campaign to take Britain out of the slave trade and to abolish slavery in areas of British rule. Mr. Bradley argues that this great achievement, which preceded the Civil War in the United States, was totally selfless and bore no relation to economic reality. As splendidly, as irrefutably, as the Evangelicals condemned slavery on moral grounds, it is also a fact the slave trade and slavery itself had proved unprofitable by the time of its abolition. The moral argument made converts when the ground for it was prepared.

Emphasized Singing
Certainly the Evangelical impulse in missionary work was "to do good," but the working out of this loving kindness for others adds to the argument that the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

One of the happier accidents of Evangelicalism was its emphasis on the congregational singing of hymns. Although "Abide With Me" has been done to death, such others as "Amazing Grace" and "Just as I Am" retain a haunting freshness that transcends their origin.

Mr. Bradley, who is barely 26 years old, writes with crispness and wit and with much empathy for his subjects. Many of them, William Wilberforce, Hannah More, Lord Shaftesbury, Edward Bickersteth, George Bull, are men and women of unusual interest and complexity. Quirky, yes; self-righteous, yes; high-binders, yes, sometimes. But they were all people caught in the flux of the French Revolution and in the upheavals taking place in Britain as industrialism shook and shattered the values of the 18th century. They grasped for certainties, for the imagined simplicity of a direct relationship with Christ, for a means of salvation. Emotionally rootless, they sought some form of stability. One can mock their theology, their naïveté their dogmatism; but in doing so one should have feelings of charity. Were they more distraught in their age than we are in our times?

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191 Sanitationmen On Dismissed List Are Being Rehired

City is rehiring 191 sanitationmen from the lists of those dismissed in July 1975 because it has lost many more men than anticipated through retirement, resignation or death.

By JOHN LEONARD

Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello announced yesterday that he had received clearance from City Hall for the hirings, which are part of a general city policy permitting departments to add to their staffs if their personnel losses from normal attrition exceed the rates assumed in their budgets.

Mr. Vaccarello's announcement followed a move on July 1 to rehire 183 sanitationmen for the same reason cited yesterday. A total of 430 sanitationmen were rehired last Dec. 30 with Federal Public Service job funds.

Before the fiscal crisis, the department had 10,400 sanitationmen, but by July 1 its level was 8,700, including those paid by Federal funds. The men to be reappointed will come from the current list of 638 remaining from the initial list of 1,434 who were laid off on July 15, 1975, Mr. Vaccarello said.

"The excessive attrition rate has seriously impeded the department's ability to function," he said, adding that the department would have faced further cuts in service if it had been unable to replace its losses.

He said that the rehired men were expected to be reappointed next week and that funds to rehire them were already in the department's budget for this year.

The budget for the last fiscal year, he said, was prepared with an assumption that the department would lose 735 employees by attrition, and the department had actually lost 1,389.

National Forest Payments To States Up Nearly 25%
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Federal payments to states as their share of fees collected for use of national forest resources totaled \$109.5 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30, up nearly one-fourth from the previous year, the Agriculture Department said today.

The payments represent 25 per cent of the money collected for the sale of timber and fees charged other users of national forests in the 1976 fiscal year. Collections totaled more than \$438 million.

The law, 25 per cent of the money must be returned to the states where national forests are situated for spending on public schools and roads.

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OSWALD E. DEYFOOS, Publisher 1962-1969

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Irrational Dispute

Negotiations over the Board of Education's contract with the United Federation of Teachers continue to be deadlocked over the question whether the Emergency Financial Control Board has the authority to reject the wage increases for which funds are already allocated in the present budget. The lawyers are arguing such issues as whether the raises the city's teachers would get violate only the spirit or the actual letter of the wage freeze. Both the school board and the union seem to believe that when the Control Board vetoes the use of such available funds for wage increases it exceeds its authority merely to keep the city within its budget limits.

The most disconcerting aspect of these disagreements is that the Board of Education and the union should consider them a matter for dispute at all. At the heart of the matter is the question of how some \$55 million originally set aside for pay increases is to be used. The alternatives are to disburse these funds as raises, the bulk of which would go to older, higher-paid teachers; or to use most of the money to avert the firing of several thousand younger teachers with the least seniority.

The Control Board insists with sound logic that it is entitled to block the raises on the basis of the provision that any additions to pay must be offset by productivity savings, "without reduction in services." It is obvious, as union president Albert Shanker has underscored, that the layoffs of some 3,500 teachers would drastically reduce services to the children.

All technicalities aside, how can either the union or the rank and file of teachers—as concerned colleagues as well as responsible professionals—dispute the proposition that, given the present painful fiscal imperatives, the available funds should be used to save teaching jobs and to save the schools?

No Vietnam Veto

In urging the United States not to block Vietnam's admission to the United Nations, Hanoi's permanent observer at that body expressed his Government's desire to normalize relations with Washington. He appealed to the American people's "traditions of freedom and justice" when the application for membership comes before the Security Council next week.

When the United States last year vetoed the admission of what were then two Vietnams, it acted in protest against the Council's refusal to consider South Korea's application. Moreover, at the time some uncertainty remained about who actually governed each part of the still divided nation. Now, there can be no doubt that Vietnam has a functioning unitary government.

It might be argued that Vietnam's refreshingly independent, moderately pro-American posture at last month's Third World meetings in Colombo, where rabid America-baiting seemed the favorite parlor game, deserves recognition and encouragement. In addition, it has been suggested that regularized contact with Hanoi at the U.N. might help in dealing with the problem of Americans still missing in Vietnam.

Hanoi's attitude does stand in welcome contrast to so much of the Third World's paranoid anti-Americanism. A positive response to Vietnam's appeal, however, ought not to be based on any such considerations; it should be viewed either as a reward for anything Hanoi has said, nor as approval of the way it governs Vietnam. The reason the United States should not veto the application is simply to show that this country adheres to the rules of the United Nations Charter and supports the principle of universal membership by all legitimate governments.

Defusing the Aegean

The United Nations Security Council resolution urging Greece and Turkey to resume direct negotiations to settle their dispute over control of Aegean waters seems to have taken some of the heat out of that dangerous controversy. Yet, Turkey appears determined to flout one part of the Council document, which encouraged the two Governments to make use of the International Court of Justice in settling their claims.

Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel has been quoted as saying Greece would have to withdraw the complaint it lodged with the World Court before any direct talks could begin about the disputed territorial waters and continental shelf of the Aegean. And the day after the Security Council had urged recourse to the Court, Turkey reportedly sent an "unofficial note" to the tribunal at The Hague, rejecting its jurisdiction in the Aegean matter.

Turkey agreed in principle seventeen months ago to Greece's proposal that the two countries jointly refer to the Court the delineation of the Aegean's continental shelf. Since then, however, Turkey has balked at preparing the necessary legal documents, insisting that direct negotiations on the question must precede any recourse to the Court. Turkey obviously fears many of its claims would have a weak juridical basis.

If Turkey seeks only a fair share of whatever oil and other resources may lie under the Aegean seabed, however, some experts do not believe its case is weak. They doubt, for example, that the Court would give priority to continental shelf claims to some of the tiny, thinly-populated Greek islands lying just off the Anatolian coast over the claims of mainland Turkey, whose coastal areas contain millions of people.

Greece would doubtless withdraw its request to the Court for a temporary injunction against exploration for oil in disputed waters if Turkey would agree to keep its seismological ship Sismik I in port at Izmir, where it is now docked. But in making his demand that Greece withdraw the injunction request, Mr. Demirel also announced that the Sismik would complete its scheduled program of three more expeditions into disputed areas. If it were feasible, a negotiated political settlement

between the two Governments might well be preferable to a drawn-out court case at The Hague. As things stand, however, a decision at least to seek the Court's impartial counsel might offer the best route to productive negotiations. In line with the Security Council recommendation, Turkey ought to reconsider.

The F.B.I.'s Habits

The new wave of controversy that has hit the Federal Bureau of Investigation has begun to give rise to a set of largely irrelevant questions about the tenure of the bureau's director, Clarence Kelley, while simultaneously throwing a clear light on basic ills still plaguing that institution.

As a result of revelations about Mr. Kelley's receipt of gifts from associates and personal services from F.B.I. personnel, President Ford has asked the Attorney General for a complete report, and some agents have begun grumbling that Mr. Kelley's usefulness has ended. But the issue really should not be Mr. Kelley's tenure. Unless lawyers in the Department of Justice conclude that his conduct violated the criminal laws, his lapses do not seem sufficiently significant to warrant his removal from office.

It had long been custom in the F.B.I. for people in the exhibits section to perform personal chores for the director; for the top officials to present gifts to the director and for underlings to anticipate the director's every need, expressed or not. According to what is currently known, Mr. Kelley's transgressions are pale in comparison with those of the pattern-setter, J. Edgar Hoover. Given the value structure of the bureau and the strength of its traditions, it is easy to believe Mr. Kelley's statement to the effect that most of these alleged transgressions happened without any clearly formulated intention or desire on his part.

Rather than Mr. Kelley's behavior, it is the pattern of rigid institutional behavior that is so troubling. Mr. Kelley is fond of saying that the practices of the past have now been purged. But if the customs persist in such relatively minor matters as the director's comfort and convenience, they are likely also still to have a grip on such operational matters as classification of citizens on the basis of political beliefs; methods of urgent surveillance such as illegal entries, taps and bugs, and use of informers.

The Hoover legacy of organizational practices seems to have pervaded every nook and cranny of the bureau. As Attorney General Edward H. Levi has acknowledged, Mr. Kelley has made some earnest efforts to cleanse the institution, but it was so thoroughly corrupted for so long that the issue of the director's tenure must turn on whether he actually has the strength to accomplish that task.

While such indiscretions as receiving and enjoying at home the benefits of F.B.I. carpentry work and accepting gifts from his top associates may, and indeed probably do, warrant a reprimand, they are not the true measure of Mr. Kelley's usefulness to the nation. That issue should rest entirely on his capacity to deliver a clean, controlled and controllable F.B.I. to the nation's service.

Fake Emancipation

State agencies in New York and elsewhere express concern over the number of affluent families who claim college tuition subsidies by alleging that their college-age children are "emancipated" and therefore have no income from which to pay for their education. While the "emancipated" label may well be legitimate in the case of older students who should no longer expect to be supported by their parents, for many—probably most—teen-age undergraduates a claim of that independent status has all the earmarks of a rip-off.

According to a survey in Empire State Report, a monthly publication, 25 percent of all students who this year received aid under the New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) claimed emancipated status. In the academic year that is about to begin, more than 280,000 students in the state's public and private colleges are expected to benefit from TAP, at an estimated cost of \$142 million. The maximum grant is \$1,500 and that amount is reduced in direct relation to rising family income.

Since the state's capacity to aid students is severely limited at this time of acute fiscal pressure, any funds obtained by questionable claims on the part of affluent parents that their children have cut the financial apron strings will inevitably reduce the available subsidies for truly needy students.

Under existing rules, students who claim emancipated status need merely show that they have not resided with their parents for at least two consecutive weeks during the year before they entered college and that they received no more than \$600 in subsidies from home in the course of that year, while the parents did not claim them as dependents on their Federal and state income tax returns. Even enforcement of these minimal requirements appears to have been extremely lax.

Rising tuition costs have come to place far too heavy a burden on many middle-income families, with a resulting threat of reduced access to higher education for many American youths. We have long urged governmental policies aimed at halting the tuition inflation, while at the same time extending student aid more realistically to hard-pressed middle-class families. Resort to the subterfuge of a fraudulent claim of nondependence is undoubtedly a reaction to governmental insensitivity to the newly rising economic barriers at the college gates. But such false claims are an unacceptable way of improving the opportunities of one sector at the expense of another, even less favored one.

The proper course is for a coalition of poor and middle-income parents to mount an effective political appeal to revise tuition and aid policies. Their joint goal should be to remove the unreasonable barriers which threaten to shut the doors to higher education to growing numbers of qualified youths.

Letters to the Editor

PCB's: We Must Not Overreact

To the Editor:

As a fisheries biologist, I find the controversy over the impact of PCB's on the biota of the Hudson River somewhat lacking in objectivity.

There can be no question that polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) are present in the Hudson River. These compounds were initially dumped in

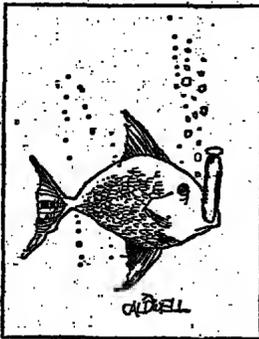
was nevertheless initiated without adequate knowledge at hand. There is no evidence that the complex migrations of fish constituting the commercial fisheries were taken into consideration when the decision to ban was made in 1975. There is no evidence that we comprehend the situation any better today.

The PCB crisis will inevitably give way to another environmental crisis. (Remember the cranberry and mercury scares.) Although PCB's exist in the river environment, it does not necessarily follow that these compounds can be effectively removed. As we contemplate the cost of dredging the river bottom, do we really know where in that complex ecosystem these materials would congregate? Would agitation of that system stir up as much trouble as it removes? We would be wiser to spend available money in an effort to better comprehend the situation.

Why not require the disseminators of PCB's to fund fisheries research rather than to foot the bill for unproven cleanup activities? Research funds could support the very commercial fishermen who are now losing a major portion of their livelihood because of PCB's. Such a research program would cost less than a cleanup endeavor and would certainly be an easier pill to take for those who unintentionally caused the problem.

A mistake has been made. It must be rectified in a manner that will make us wiser when confronted by the next river crisis or a prolongation of this crisis.

PCB's carry the potential of immense harm to man's environment. This potential for harm should not cloud rational thought. We must not overreact before we comprehend the situation. The banning of commercial fishing in the Hudson for the spring of 1976, understandably a safety measure,



a publicly accepted refuse area, the Hudson Estuary, before the biological value of that river or the harm of PCB's was comprehensible. It matters little today who authorized the dumping of PCB's in the past. We are smarter now and should manage finite resources through the strength of knowledge rather than through a precedent set in ignorance.

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WILLIAM L. DOVEL
Yonkers, Aug. 27, 1976
The writer is associated with the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

Maligned Civil Servants

To the Editor:

Your recent news story and editorial comment on the fine job done by the students who processed \$38 million in claims is admirable. I personally know some of these youngsters, and they are without a doubt a credit to themselves, their parents and this beleaguered city.

I am a 27-year veteran of civil service and work in a professional capacity. As the head of a small unit, myself and three others, we are charged with investments of city pension funds. The record will show that each month this small unit collects \$1.5 million in interest payments alone. The division was started in 1962, so that by simple arithmetic we have earned for the city over the past fourteen years \$252 million. Is this the "sluggard municipal bureaucracy" you speak about?

You ask for more students. Do you think these fine youngsters will pursue careers in city government?

I have hardly ever seen a word of praise from either the press, television or any of the media which comes to the defense of the Marcanionos or the thousands like him in civil service. Someone picks up the garbage, puts out the fires, fights crime, saves lives and cares for the sick and forgotten.

Until the press, television and our politicians come to the aid of the decent, hard-working civil servant and stop pandering to the public, this government will not attract or retain the very essence and backbone of this city, a good civil service.

I shall retire in the near future, and as I look around, I see no one to replace me. The press and the public have so demoralized the service that, yes, if there is no turn-around soon, this city will be composed of 99 percent of your "sluggard municipal bureaucracy."
LOUIS MARCANONIO
Bronx, Aug. 28, 1976

To Tax Jobless Pay

To the Editor:

Your front-page article on Aug. 23 addressed itself to the widespread abuse of the unemployment insurance system. This situation is doubly unfortunate. It wastes still more of the money of overburdened taxpayers. It also further erodes the moral fiber of a citizenry already disillusioned with its public officials and its fellow countrymen.

Defects in a monster this big are not easy to correct. Indeed, we shall be lucky if the situation does not continually worsen. Nevertheless, we all have a responsibility to work for its improvement. I suggest a relatively simple, but basic, change in the system that will cost nothing to administer but will significantly reduce much of the incentive to seek unemployment insurance benefits rather than work. Government unemployment

benefits should be taxed just like earned income. For those barely getting by, this will have negligible effect since their income tax liability should be virtually nil. For those who evade employment because of other "unearned" income, or a working spouse, or just to take it easy, the unemployment benefits, when taxed on the basis of total family income, will no longer look so attractive.

This would be a small step in the right direction. A much bigger, longer-range step is needed, that is, to reverse the trend of government taking responsibility for more and more of our lives (by mortgaging future generations) and to strengthen the healthful elements in the free-enterprise system.
JEROME KURSHAN
Princeton, N. J., Aug. 25, 1976

The Missing Welcome

To the Editor:

Upon arriving at J.F.K. International Airport, the visitor to the U.S.A. is greeted by various signs written in many languages, but to my surprise there was not one in Arabic.

Seeing that it is one of the official languages of the United Nations and spoken by more than 100 million, perhaps the omission of the Arabic language was due to the fact that the Port Authority cannot obtain a proper translation for the word "Welcome" in Arabic.

"Welcome" is actually quite easy: Mrhba (pronounced Marhaba).

ALI OUNI
Administrative Officer
Arabic Language Program, U.N.
New York, Aug. 26, 1976

In Defense of Our Public Schools

To the Editor:

The Times' Op-Ed Page of July 26 featured two articles, antipodal in their philosophical underpinnings but united on one issue: Public education is a failure; schools are wasteful and villainous.

Dr. Bowles predicts that educational reform will come only with economic revolution. Mr. Costikyan holds that salvation rests with the abolition of a Board of Education that "attempts to teach Spanish-speaking children to speak, read and write in Spanish instead (emphasis ours) of English."

I would like to clarify some of the issues:

• The Consent Decree program in New York City schools provides instruction for non-English-speaking children unable to learn basic subjects in English in the language in which they do function. Part of their daily instruction is in English. The purpose of the program is to reduce failure for students who can profit from instruction in their native language. Intensive

The German W

To the Editor:

Henry Owen feels (letter editor Aug. 21) that the wars of 1870 and 1914 were the result of something he calls the E-state system while for Hitler's are, he contends, all to blame.

Well, we were all to blame stopping Hitler in time, and on we failed to do so was because 1914-18, the issues, as press most non-Germans were, in man interest, turned upside. They are upside down again. It is suggested that two Germans belonged to a traditional caste, a third to yet another which solely Germanic. There was matter of fact, no such division.

About 1870, it can be said culminated in that greater challenge, on land and to evoke a wholesale realigning the powers, one which by drawn Britain into conflict, and then even the United States as subsequent German domination stemmed from the nexus between the three wars, direct and profound.

Certainly, too, the connection 1914 and 1939 was an essence of Nazism. Hitler, a rouser, had more popular appeal other Germans who plotted the Weimar Republic and reverse the verdict of 1918 stock-in-trade was, however, attributing the defeat of 1918 to the back at home rather allied victory on the battlefield devoted himself to erasure of war Versailles diktat. The war after a series of prior coups, stummed in 1939, and a woe settlement ensued.

The fear now is that, with and prosperity, the Bonn Republic overshadow its partners in the European Economic Community, though, become a pillar of it and one reassuring sign is the not ask foreigners to deny the continuities in the German people which it itself has diverged, no need, as between Bonn and members of the North Atlantic, to strike a note, gratuitously, from the report of appeasement. The all-German supremacy may have differed ways during successive mania—1870, 1914, 1939. At bottom, as it lasted, it did not change.
LIONEL
Toronto, Aug. 27

To the Editor:

I lived in postwar West Germany seventeen years. From 1958, I taught in the schools and of the state of Hesse, where meagrous effort was being create the structure and plan for a viable social democracy, ruins of National Socialism.

Among my colleagues, parents of my students, resistance fighters, trade union Social Democrats, Communists, men, Catholic and Lutheran returned Jews, aristocrats and ordinary people from among millions of Germans who had the N.S. regime and been maddened and murdered by its. To hate injustice and its appas fascism or anything else is a hand in the continuing battle, overwhelming majority of G for a decent national and international society. To hate Germans is only to strengthen reaction, and, perhaps, the possibility another round of militarist nationalism.
ROBERT
Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 27

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July 20 1976



TROUBLE IN FLINT erupts into a clash between the striking school service workers in the Michigan city and the police. The strikers sought for the second day to block the movement of buses from the school maintenance center.

Howe Repeats His Intention to Run Despite Conviction

Special to The New York Times
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 3—Representative Allan T. Howe snidely reiterated tonight his intention to continue to campaign for re-election despite his conviction on sex solicitation charges.

"I have been deeply heartened by the support of new and old friends. After intensive examination of every factor of my situation I will stand on my record and continue seeking re-election," the Democrat said.

Mr. Howe said that nearly 2,700 persons had sent messages to his office by mail or phone since his second conviction on the same charge and that more than half had pledged support.

"It was a mistake, as I have

said, for me to go to that area of Salt Lake City," he said of the incident that brought his conviction. "But to err is human. I have said I have faith in the people of Utah and I believe that sincerely."

With a "Happy Birthday Congressman" cake on his desk and his wife at his side, Mr. Howe, who will be 49 years old on Monday, conceded that his lack of funds and the opposition of state Democratic leaders would present major handicaps to his re-election. "I have suffered political damage but believe I can win," he told a crowded news conference in his office in the Federal Building.

A freshman Representative with a promising future, Mr. Howe first ran into difficulties the night of June 12 when he

was arrested by the Salt Lake City vice squad and charged with soliciting sex acts for hire from two police decoy prostitutes. Found guilty of the misdemeanor charge in City Court, Mr. Howe promptly appealed to District Court.

An eight-member jury found him guilty on Aug. 24 after deliberating less than 30 minutes. Judge Bryant H. Croft sentenced him to 90 days, with the jail term to be suspended upon payment of court costs.

Since his arrest, Mr. Howe has been under pressure from Utah party leaders to resign his seat and withdraw from the Second Congressional District race, where he had been a heavy initial favorite. Senator Frank E. Moss, who is seeking re-election, and Gov. Calvin E.

Kampton, who is not, have both insisted that Mr. Howe's continued presence in the race would injure the chances for the entire party ticket in November. Utah's State Democratic Executive Committee last week also called upon Mr. Howe to step down.

Later before his announcement today, the Democratic State Central Committee scheduled a special session Sept. 18 to seek a replacement candidate.

Mr. Howe's aides report that he has had great difficulty raising campaign funds from local or national sources. His most recent finance report showed \$46,087 raised and \$41,400 expended.

Local newspaper and television polls show him far behind J. Presto Hughes and Dan Marriott, who are seeking the Republican nomination.

A Salt Lake Tribune poll released yesterday gave Mr. Howe just 15 percent of the vote, while either potential Republican opponent polled 55 percent, with 29 percent undecided.

Mr. Howe's chances for continuing his political career were seriously damaged by a statement from Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, regretting the "ambiguity" caused the Mormon Church by the situation. Church spokesmen say that Mr. Howe's conviction on sex charges may bring excommunication, an action said to be under consideration in his suburban Washington, D.C. ward.

Since fully 75 percent of Utah voters are Mormons, political observers believe that open church opposition to his candidacy would almost certainly prove fatal.

Mr. Howe, who began reassessing his November chances after his second conviction, has continued to maintain that he went to Salt Lake's seedy West Second South Street red-light district seeking votes, not sex. His arrest followed by a few hours the Salt Lake County Democratic convention at which he was soundly applauded.

According to Mr. Howe, he went to the district after receiving "an invitation to a party where I could shake some hands, meet some good people and win some votes." However, the police decoys, Margaret Hamblin and Kathleen Taylor, testified Mr. Howe had suggested specific sex acts and offered them \$20 in payment.

Both Mr. Howe and his wife, Marlene, have insisted that a fair trial on the charges is impossible in the Salt Lake jurisdiction, partly because of the early statement of reprimand from church leaders and intensive publicity immediately after his arrest.

End of Mirex Use by Mid-1978 Asked

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
Ross' proposal and rescinds the Mirex permits to which it originally agreed, nobody in the nation will have permission to use Mirex as a pesticide, in return for stopping his Mirex operation, Mr. Ross wants the suspension of E.P.A. hearings on the compound, which have been going on since 1973.

Mr. Quarles' office issued a statement saying his agency "is evaluating the Mississippi proposal and expects to decide soon whether to accept it," and adding:

"We recognize the problems caused by fire ants, but have felt for some time that a safer pesticide-control weapon is needed.

The highly mobile and aggressive fire ant somehow came into the port of Mobile, Ala., from Latin America about the turn of the century and spread through at least nine southeastern states since then, defying periodic aerial spraying with Mirex and other pesticides.

Not much documented crop or livestock damage has been attributed to the fire ant, which is about the same size as an ordinary house or garden ant. But colonies of the insect destroy pastures, woodlands and suburban areas by erecting large mounds, sometimes 3 feet high and 3 feet wide.

The ant also attacks intruders, human or animal, and inflicts a stinging, venomous bite that causes blisters.

In June 1975, the Agriculture Department abandoned a four-year Mirex-spraying campaign because of restrictions imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency on the extent of the campaign. Limited spraying operations resumed last May.

An E.P.A. spokesman said the agency would issue its decision by early October at the latest. The spokesman said that approval was not a foregone conclusion. But other sources said that among members of the E.P.A. staff there was a strong feeling that Mirex must be eliminated and the E.P.A. Administrator, Russell Train, would be asked by his advisers to agree to the Mississippi proposal.

The Environmental Defense Fund, a public-interest law firm and a major spokesman for environment groups that have been advocating an end to the use of Mirex, was both pleased and concerned.

"We hail the end of Mirex, but the phase-out period is too long and the amount of the chemical to be used is excessive," said William A. Butler, the fund's general counsel.

Present regulations would permit 45,000 pounds of Mirex to be dusted aerially this year and 20,000 next year.

The compound, in crystalline form, is mixed with soybean oil and corncoch grits. Long after the grits and oil are gone, the Mirex remains. Regarded as one of the most persistent chemical compounds in the environment, it is not water soluble and remains intact as a compound for many years.

Plans Persist

Under certain circumstances, it can break down into Kepone, a substance that is toxic to wildlife and human reproductive systems and which is now at the center of legal battles in Virginia. Mirex and Kepone are also at the heart of a developing controversy in New York State, where both compounds have been found with other toxic chemicals in salmon and other fish in Lake Ontario.

The New York Times conducted an investigation into the nature of the contamination of Lake Ontario and found that, despite warnings about Mirex from both Canadian and American scientists over the past year, New York State had pushed ahead with an ambitious salmon-stocking program and planned to construct a \$10 million salmon hatchery just eight miles from the lake.

Although officials of the State Department of Environment Conservation own acknowledge their awareness of the problem, the Times' investigation indicated they had either ignored or were confused by data they saw. Nevertheless, the department still plans to continue stocking

salmon and to build the hatchery. Hundreds of salmon are in Lake Ontario, and many are believed to be heavily contaminated by Mirex. The plans have caused dissension within the department.

"I encourage strong advocacy among my bureau chiefs," Conservation Commissioner Peter A. A. Berle said yesterday. "The decisions [about stocking and the hatchery] will be made by me and not someone else. I want them to argue their viewpoints strongly. If you don't argue, you get mush in the bureaucratic process."

Late yesterday, Mr. Berle confirmed that Kepone had been found in fish taken from Lake Ontario and the Niagara River. The Times first reported the finding from Food and Drug Administration sources on Thursday.

Mr. Berle said that a composite of two lake trout from the Stony Island section of Lake Ontario showed a reading of 0.08 parts per million and a white bass from the Niagara River showed 0.03 parts per million. According to F.D.A. standards, it is dangerous to eat fish containing more than 1 part per million of Kepone.

The Commissioner said the department would investigate to determine the sources of the Kepone, as well as to obtain information about sources of Mirex and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

Governor Carey could not be reached for comment about the situation, and one of his aides said that "we don't have enough information to make any kind of statement right now."

The Hooker Chemical Company of Niagara Falls, N.Y., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, is believed to be the major cause of the Mirex problem in Lake Ontario, and E.P.A. officials have confirmed that the substance was still coming from the plant area and going into the Niagara River. The company is not making Mirex at present, and says it has not even ground it since April 1975, and so the continued discharges remain a mystery.

Hooker reportedly has 200,000 pounds of Mirex stored in its Niagara Falls plant, Mirex that it may ever be able to sell.

Sources close to the situation said yesterday that when Mississippi's Commissioner Ross recently offered to buy the entire supply, he had been told by Hooker that it could be sold only if the state took out an insurance policy to indemnify the company, in the event of a lawsuit. The state reportedly tried everywhere, but could obtain no insurance.

A Hooker spokesman could not confirm or deny the report yesterday that the company is planning a raid on a Panther party apartment in which two party leaders were killed.

Mr. Truelock has been a witness in the trial, but on Aug. 20, the senior United States District Court judge, Sam Ferry, refused to allow him to testify about Mr. O'Neal's activities.

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Mirex Retains Its Potency

Mirex, which has been in use since 1946, is a powerful chlorine compound, one of the most durable chemical substances in the environment. When it is made, it is in crystalline form. It is then ground up very finely so that it may be mixed with soybean oil and corncoch grits that can be sprayed or dusted as bait for fire ants.

Even if the ants eat the Mirex bait and die, the molecules remain intact. Mirex will not dissolve in water, but instead tends to store itself in the fatty tissue of any wildlife or humans that ingest it.

Once Mirex has been released into the environment—either intentionally or accidentally—it is virtually impossible to recover.

For instance, the pound and a quarter that scientists say they are now finding daily in the effluent discharge at the Hooker Chemical Company's plant in Niagara Falls, N.Y., is dispersed in millions of gallons of water in the Niagara River and thence to Lake Ontario. And the hundred of thousands of pounds that have been sprayed for ant control in the last 30 years have gone into the soil and waterways over thousands of square miles of Southern states.

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2 GET LIFE TERMS IN U.M.W. SLAYINGS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
delay by Judge Charles G. Sweet of Washington County. Earlier this week Mr. Martin dismissed his attorney, Mark Goldburg of Pittsburgh, and asked for time to assemble further evidence and consult with his new legal counsel.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Gilly were convicted of first-degree murder in separate trials here in late 1971 and early 1972. The same jury recommended the electric chair for both men.

However, Mr. Martin appealed his sentence to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, which vacated his death sentence.

Judge Sweet said that the same decision must apply to Mr. Gilly.

It was after his conviction that Mr. Gilly decided to turn state's evidence.

The prosecution contended that Mr. Gilly, at the suggestion of his wife, Annette, and her father, Silous Huddleston, recruited Mr. Vealey and Mr. Martin to kill Mr. Yablonski for \$5,000 that the prosecution said was passed to the killers from the U.M.W. hierarchy.

Mr. Huddleston, a former president of a Pittsburgh local in LaFollette, Tenn., and Mr. Gilly were given long-term probation two years ago and received new identities after they agreed to cooperate with the investigations.

Key figures in that payment transaction were William J. Prater and Albert E. Pass, former middle-level union officials who are serving life sentences.

The judge, Henry F. Werker, rejected a claim by the two agents, Philip Newpher and Claiborne Poche, that the Justice Department, which is investigating the burglaries, was preparing to place them in violation of the law by requiring them to disclose national security information before grand jurors at a hearing here next Tuesday.

After an oral argument at the United States District Court house on Foley Square yesterday morning, Judge Werker ruled that while a grand jury could not be used as an "instrument of pressure," it did have a responsibility to obtain "every



Paul E. Gilly, at left, and Claude E. Vealey being led from courtroom after

Judge Denies 2 F.B.I. Agents' Bid to Halt

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
A Federal judge yesterday rebuffed an attempt by two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to halt a grand jury investigation of illegal burglaries committed by them and other agents in New York City in recent years.

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Ford Gets Report on Kelley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today that President Ford had received a Justice Department report on acceptance of gifts from subordinates by Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the use of F.W.I. carpenters to construct wind-up valances in Mr. Kelley's apartment. Mr. Nessen said the President planned to read the report over the weekend and would have no comment on it until next week.

F.B.I. Agents' Bid to Halt

maas' evidence" relating to matters under investigation.

The motion to quash the grand jury subpoenas also involved assertions by Jack B. Solerwitz, a Long Island lawyer who represents Mr. Newpher and Mr. Poche, in addition to some 20 other F.B.I. agents, that the Federal investigation had been overboard.

The judge said, however, that he had not found the scope of the subpoenas to be "oppressive," and he also rejected a request by the agents that he appoint a special prosecutor to conduct the inquiry.

Points in Rebuttal

Mr. Solerwitz immediately appealed the judge's order to the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit on an emergency basis, but no decision on that motion is expected before Tuesday.

Mr. Solerwitz had argued earlier that because the fugitive members of the Weather Underground Organization, whom

THE ROAD CAR. COMPARE IT.



To find out just how good a road car Saab really is, we decided to have an independent testing company compare it with what we thought was the toughest competition around: a BMW 2002.

They ran both cars through a series of performance tests designed to measure those characteristics that make a car a true road car: a skid pad test to measure G-Force in cornering, a slalom course for handling; and, of course, acceleration and braking tests.

The results confirmed what we expected. As the chart shows, the Saab and BMW 2002 are quite a match. The Saab was at least an equal in every category. We weren't surprised, but a number of BMW owners may be.

However, don't just take our word for it. There's only one way to find out how good a car really is. Drive it. We did. And look at what happened.

Test	Saab 99 EMS	BMW 2002
Acceleration:		
0-30 MPH (Sec.)	3.8	3.5
0-60 MPH (Sec.)	11.8	12.0
1/4 Mile (Sec.)	18.27	18.33
1/4 Mile (MPH)	74.2	73.0
Slalom MPH	46.55	43.13
Skid Pad MPH	32.63	32.77
G-Force	0.711	0.717
Braking:		
30-0 MPH (F)	40.4	40.3
60-0 MPH (F)	154.7	153.2

The tests were conducted by American Testing Institute with 1976 model cars in March of this year. Both cars were 2-door sedans with 4-speed manual transmissions. Test results are available upon request.



THE ROAD CAR.
TEST DRIVE A SAAB TODAY AT:

- NEW YORK**
Bayside
Sandy Schillit's
VW of Bayshore, Ltd.
Tel. # 224-6109
Bedford Hills
Louis Surovi Corp.
Tel. # 241-1150
Brewster
Lighthouse Motors
Tel. # 279-8066
Briarcliff Manor
Wallace Scott, Inc.
Tel. # 941-9660
East Setonket
Setonket Foreign Motor Sales
Tel. # 941-4540
Elmont
Long Island Jeep, Inc.
Tel. # 244-0267
Glen Cove
Glen Cove Imported Cars, Inc.
Tel. # 676-1544
- Huntington**
Caldspring Imports, Inc.
Tel. # 585-6465
Long Island City
L.I.C. Auto Imports, Inc.
Tel. # 784-8898
New York City
Zumbach Sports Cars, Ltd.
Tel. # 247-1444
Orangeburg
Pizza Auto Sales & Service, Inc.
Tel. # 259-7777
Staten Island
Bel-Aire Motors, Inc.
Tel. # 981-2352
Yonkers
Wills Motors, Inc.
Tel. # 359-5446
NEW JERSEY
Bergenfield
Parkfield Motors
Tel. # 285-7736
- Deerfield**
Reinertsen Motors
Tel. # 637-0616
Dover
Swartz Motors
Tel. # 366-0234
East Keanawaburg
How-Low Motors
Tel. # 797-4885
Englewood
Stilman & Hoag, Inc.
Tel. # 569-9000
New Brunswick
Middlesex Foreign Car Sales & Service
Tel. # 247-8769
Princeton
Nemeth Motors, Inc.
Tel. # 921-3500
West Orange
Horning Automotive Sales & Service
Tel. # 731-7380
- Westfield**
Rotchford Pontiac
Tel. # 232-3790
Whitehouse Station
Whitehouse Imported
Limited
Tel. # 534-5185
CONNECTICUT
Ansonia
Cherney Pontiac Corp.
Tel. # 734-5241
Fairfield
Continental Motors, Inc.
Tel. # 363-6725
New Canaan
Saab of New Canaan, Inc.
Tel. # 565-6500
Stamford
Continental Motors
Tel. # 327-7419
Westport
Chapman Motors, Inc.
Tel. # 237-7287

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Experts See 'No Evidence' Mystery Illness Persists

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3—Federal epidemiologists, issuing today their first comprehensive report on the mysterious disease that has killed 29 people in Pennsylvania, said that a survey of guests in four Philadelphia hotels showed "no evidence of a continuing epidemic."

The epidemiologists said they could find no unusual distribution pattern of the rooms where the 29 fatal and 115 nonfatal cases stayed for the state American Legion convention in Philadelphia in late July or at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel from July 1 to Aug. 18.

The 29th victim of the epidemic, Bruce Rogers, 60 years old, of Moorestown, N. J., died today in Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly, N. J. Mr. Rogers was the manager of the Holiday Inn Hotel in Philadelphia. He had eaten at the Bellevue Stratford at least three times in the period in question.

The report, issued in Atlanta by the Center for Disease Control and released simultaneously here by the Pennsylvania State Health Department, was based on tests and studies completed by Aug. 31. It came after some factors in health leaders' reports to officials at the center for the brevity of reports about the epidemic in the center's archive publication, "The Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report."

Most of the information published in the issue released today has been reported earlier in The New York Times and elsewhere. However, the epidemiologists gave more specific data than they have made available previously.

Their cited statistical documentation that death rates were higher among the 68 victims who had pre-existing illness, such as heart or lung disorders, diabetes or cancer, than among victims who did not have such chronic diseases.

Of the 179 cases, 148 were American Legion conventioners, 7 were persons who had attended the International Charismatic Congress and 24 were persons who had been in the Bellevue Stratford either as guests or to conduct business, such as picking up airline tickets.

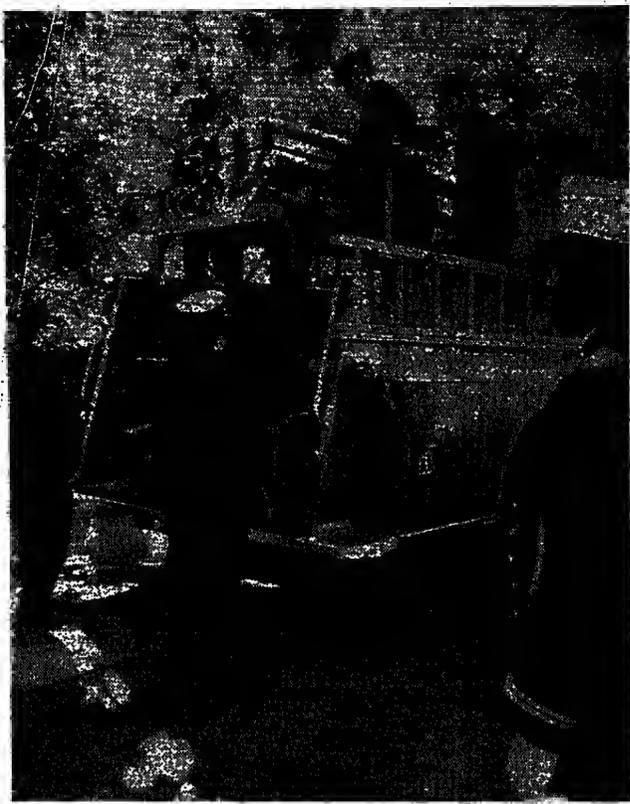
The ages range from 3 to 83 years. Dr. David Fraser, who heads the investigation, said in a telephone interview that one 3-year-old child and one 7-year-old drum and bugle corps member were among the survivors on the case list. The mean age was 55.6 years.

T. CUYLER YOUNG, 76, MIDDLE-EAST EXPERT

T. Cuyler Young, an analyst of Middle East affairs and professor emeritus at Princeton University, died of cancer Tuesday at the Princeton Medical Center. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Young, a professor at Princeton for 22 years, including 15 years as chairman of the department of Oriental studies, retired in 1969. He later spent two years in the department of Islamic studies and history at the University of Nairobi.

Mr. Young was born in Moolesburg, Pa., and was graduated in 1922 from the College of Wooster. He received a master's degree from Princeton in 1925 and a Bachelor of Theology degree from the Princeton Theological Seminary.



Coffin of Lieut. Joseph Sparacino being lowered from fire truck outside St. William the Abbot Roman Catholic Church in Seaford, L.I., where funeral services were held.

LABOR DAY EXODUS GETS UNDER WAY 1,000 Attend the Funeral on L.I. For a Fireman Killed in Queens

Thousands of New Yorkers Take Off for Weekend

By IRVING SPIEGEL
Special to The New York Times

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

SEAFORD, L. I., Sept. 3—Guard carried into the small, white church Sunday morning to be buried in the line of duty this year, was hurried in the Long Island National Cemetery in Flushing today after services attended by more than 1,000 firemen and city officials.

Lieutenant Sparacino, who died Monday night while fighting a four-alarm fire in Ridgewood, Queens, was appointed an officer only four days before, and was on duty with Engine Company 291 in Ridgewood Heights for two days before the fatal blaze. He had been in the Fire Department for 12 years, before that serving in the New York Police Department for four years.

Uniformed firemen, headed by Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan, stood at attention and saluted as Lieutenant Sparacino's body was borne on a fire truck to St. William the Abbot Roman Catholic Church.

The 40-year-old fireman's brother, Mario, who retired as a fire lieutenant in the day his brother was promoted, and his widow, Rose, and three children, Christina, 16; Maria, 13; and Joseph, 8, silently followed the flag-draped coffin on an honor guard carried into the small, white church Sunday morning to be buried in the line of duty this year, was hurried in the Long Island National Cemetery in Flushing today after services attended by more than 1,000 firemen and city officials.

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NEW BILLS ASKED ON COMPENSATION

Labor Group Urges Albany to Update the System

By DAMON STETSON
Special to The New York Times

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 3—Delegates at the concluding session of the state A.F.L.-C.I.O. convention today called for the enactment of bills to improve the state's workers' compensation system.

A resolution on the subject said that New York's present law, enacted 60 years ago, did not reflect the industrial developments in the state and in the nation in the intervening period. The system, the resolution stated, continues to deny adequate protection to injured workers and their families through coverage, exclusions, wasteful administrative mechanisms, an unconscionably high cost of insurance and delays in handling and settling cases.

A group of bills to change the system passed the Assembly this year, but failed to pass the Senate.

This negative and obstructive attitude of the Senate majority, the resolution said, "must be considered not only as a gross insensitivity to the needs of disabled workers and their survivors, but also as a defiance of the aspirations and basic program of the entire labor movement of this state."

In another resolution, delegates urged Governor Carey to call a special session of the Legislature to deal with the economic redevelopment of the state.

The unemployment rate for construction workers in the state is now over 35 percent, the resolution said, "and communities throughout New York are experiencing a high rate of unemployment and a falling tax base."

In supporting the resolution, Edward Cleary, secretary-treasurer of the New York City Building and Construction Trades Council, called on the Governor to act quickly and to demand that the Legislature pass legislation to stimulate economic recovery and create employment by providing assistance to business.

Delegates also emphasized in another resolution their opposition to any bill that would prevent the payment of unemployment benefits to workers who have been made idle because of a strike.

Morton Bair, a vice president of the Communications Workers of America, said that employer associations throughout the state had been trying to change the unemployment insurance law to bar such benefits to strikers. The Bill System, he said, is currently in court, but he said that the present law violates the Constitution. But he said that the State Attorney General, Louis J. Lefkowitz, was defending the law and should be commended for doing so.

Lester Davis, 57, Official Of College in Westchester

Lester Davis, chairman of the department of human services at Westchester Community College since 1971, died yesterday in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. He was 57 years old and lived at 17 Wolf Road, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Mr. Davis was the first executive director of the American Association of Homes for the Aging, which moved from here to Washington in 1970. It is an organization of nonprofit and charitable homes for the aging, which he helped to organize in 1961.

He was graduated from Brooklyn College in 1942 and from the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work in 1948.

Survivors are his wife, the former Viola Brundage, his son, Seth Andrew, and a daughter, Nina Jo Davis.

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Case Is Closed

Police Warrant

Advertisement for legal services, including a list of names and contact information.

Students Taste the

Advertisement for a food or beverage product, featuring a photograph of a person.

Human Brieis

Advertisement for a food product, featuring a photograph of a person.

Arabic text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or a note.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales				1976 Stocks and Div. Sales			
High	Low	P/E 100's	Last	High	Low	P/E 100's	Last	High	Low	P/E 100's	Last	High	Low	P/E 100's	Last
40	100	15	100	100	100	15	100	100	100	15	100	100	100	15	100
41	101	16	101	101	101	16	101	101	101	16	101	101	101	16	101
42	102	17	102	102	102	17	102	102	102	17	102	102	102	17	102
43	103	18	103	103	103	18	103	103	103	18	103	103	103	18	103
44	104	19	104	104	104	19	104	104	104	19	104	104	104	19	104
45	105	20	105	105	105	20	105	105	105	20	105	105	105	20	105
46	106	21	106	106	106	21	106	106	106	21	106	106	106	21	106
47	107	22	107	107	107	22	107	107	107	22	107	107	107	22	107
48	108	23	108	108	108	23	108	108	108	23	108	108	108	23	108
49	109	24	109	109	109	24	109	109	109	24	109	109	109	24	109
50	110	25	110	110	110	25	110	110	110	25	110	110	110	25	110
51	111	26	111	111	111	26	111	111	111	26	111	111	111	26	111
52	112	27	112	112	112	27	112	112	112	27	112	112	112	27	112
53	113	28	113	113	113	28	113	113	113	28	113	113	113	28	113
54	114	29	114	114	114	29	114	114	114	29	114	114	114	29	114
55	115	30	115	115	115	30	115	115	115	30	115	115	115	30	115
56	116	31	116	116	116	31	116	116	116	31	116	116	116	31	116
57	117	32	117	117	117	32	117	117	117	32	117	117	117	32	117
58	118	33	118	118	118	33	118	118	118	33	118	118	118	33	118
59	119	34	119	119	119	34	119	119	119	34	119	119	119	34	119
60	120	35	120	120	120	35	120	120	120	35	120	120	120	35	120
61	121	36	121	121	121	36	121	121	121	36	121	121	121	36	121
62	122	37	122	122	122	37	122	122	122	37	122	122	122	37	122
63	123	38	123	123	123	38	123	123	123	38	123	123	123	38	123
64	124	39	124	124	124	39	124	124	124	39	124	124	124	39	124
65	125	40	125	125	125	40	125	125	125	40	125	125	125	40	125
66	126	41	126	126	126	41	126	126	126	41	126	126	126	41	126
67	127	42	127	127	127	42	127	127	127	42	127	127	127	42	127
68	128	43	128	128	128	43	128	128	128	43	128	128	128	43	128
69	129	44	129	129	129	44	129	129	129	44	129	129	129	44	129
70	130	45	130	130	130	45	130	130	130	45	130	130	130	45	130
71	131	46	131	131	131	46	131	131	131	46	131	131	131	46	131
72	132	47	132	132	132	47	132	132	132	47	132	132	132	47	132
73	133	48	133	133	133	48	133	133	133	48	133	133	133	48	133
74	134	49	134	134	134	49	134	134	134	49	134	134	134	49	134
75	135	50	135	135	135	50	135	135	135	50	135	135	135	50	135
76	136	51	136	136	136	51	136	136	136	51	136	136	136	51	136
77	137	52	137	137	137	52	137	137	137	52	137	137	137	52	137
78	138	53	138	138	138	53	138	138	138	53	138	138	138	53	138
79	139	54	139	139	139	54	139	139	139	54	139	139	139	54	139
80	140	55	140	140	140	55	140	140	140	55	140	140	140	55	140
81	141	56	141	141	141	56	141	141	141	56	141	141	141	56	141
82	142	57	142	142	142	57	142	142	142	57	142	142	142	57	142
83	143	58	143	143	143	58	143	143	143	58	143	143	143	58	143
84	144	59	144	144	144	59	144	144	144	59	144	144	144	59	144
85	145	60	145	145	145	60	145	145	145	60	145	145	145	60	145
86	146	61	146	146	146	61	146	146	146	61	146	146	146	61	146
87	147	62	147	147	147	62	147	147	147	62	147	147	147	62	147
88	148	63	148	148	148	63	148	148	148	63	148	148	148	63	148
89	149	64	149	149	149	64	149	149	149	64	149	149	149	64	149
90	150	65	150	150	150	65	150	150	150	65	150	150	150	65	150
91	151	66	151	151	151	66	151	151	151	66	151	151	151	66	151
92	152	67	152	152	152	67	152	152	152	67	152	152	152	67	152
93	153	68	153	153	153	68	153	153	153	68	153	153	153	68	153
94	154	69	154	154	154	69	154	154	154	69	154	154	154	69	154
95	155	70	155	155	155	70	155	155	155	70	155	155	155	70	155
96	156	71	156	156	156	71	156	156	156	71	156	156	156	71	156
97	157	72	157	157	157	72	157	157	157	72	157	157	157	72	157
98	158	73	158	158	158	73	158	158	158	73	158	158	158	73	158
99	159	74	159	159	159	74	159	159	159	74	159	159	159	74	159
100	160	75	160	160	160	75	160	160	160	75	160	160	160	75	160

Results of Trading in Stock Options

American Stock Exchange				Chicago Board				Philadelphia Options			
Option & Price	Vol.	Last	Close	Option & Price	Vol.	Last	Close	Option & Price	Vol.	Last	Close
Call 100	100	100	100	Call 100	100	100	100	Call 100	100	100	100
Call 101	100	101	101	Call 101	100	101	101	Call 101	100	101	101
Call 102	100	102	102	Call 102	100	102	102	Call 102	100	102	102
Call 103	100	103	103	Call 103	100	103	103	Call 103	100	103	103
Call 104	100	104	104	Call 104	100	104	104	Call 104	100	104	104
Call 105	100	105	105	Call 105	100	105	105	Call 105	100	105	105
Call 106	100	106	106	Call 106	100	106	106	Call 106	100	106	106
Call 107	100	107	107	Call 107	100	107	107	Call 107	100	107	107
Call 108	100	108	108	Call 108	100	108	108	Call 108	100	108	108
Call 109	100	109	109	Call 109	100	109	109	Call 109	100	109	109
Call 110	100	110	110	Call 110	100	110	110	Call 110	100	110	110
Call 111	100	111	111	Call 111	100	111	111	Call 111	100	111	111
Call 112	100	112	112	Call 112	100	112	112	Call 112	100	112	112
Call 113	100	113	113	Call 113	100	113	113	Call 113	100	113	113
Call 114	100	114	114	Call 114	100	114	114	Call 114	100	114	114
Call 115	100	115	115	Call 115	100	115	115	Call 115	100	115	115
Call 116	100	116	116	Call 116	100	116	116	Call 116	100	116	116
Call 117	100	117	117	Call 117	100	117	117	Call 117	100	117	117
Call 118	100	118	118	Call 118	100	118	118	Call 118	100	118	118
Call 119	100	119	119	Call 119	100	119	119	Call 119	100	119	119
Call 120	100	120	120	Call 120	100	120	120	Call 120	100	120	120
Call 121	100	121	121	Call 121	100	121	121	Call 121	100	121	121
Call 122	100	122	122	Call 122	100	122	122	Call 122	100	122	122
Call 123	100	123	123	Call 123	100						

Amex and O-T-C Stocks Rise in Sluggish Trading

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market advanced yesterday in sluggish trading.

The exchange's market-value index ended ahead 0.12 at 102.60 with the average price of a share up 1 cent. Advances exceeded losses by 320 to 245 with 281 issues ending unchanged.

Turnover fell to 1.45 million shares from 1.65 million shares Thursday. Analysts noted that many investors remained on the sidelines because of the coming long Labor Day holiday.

Syntax led the most active list for the third consecutive session and rose 3/4 to 25 on a volume of 56,900 shares, including a block of 17,900 shares at 24.

Data Products advanced 1/2 to 13 1/4 in active trading after a decline of 1/2 on Thursday. A contract for printers that may exceed \$15 million.

Announcement by the Presley Companies that second quarter

Dow Is Up by 4.32 to 989.11; Short-Covering Held a Factor

Continued From Page 25

Investors ignored Citibank's decision yesterday to keep its prime lending rate at 7 percent. He said that some investors had hoped that the bank would reduce the key rate on its corporate loans.

Robert S. Salomon Jr., a general partner of Salomon Brothers, said that the economic evidence continued favorable and led to the conclusion that "we are still in a bull market."

He pointed out that among the favorable factors were declining long-term interest rates, continued improvement in corporate profits, declining gold prices, stable energy prices and improving corporate liquidity.

The institutional interest

Turnover on the exchange dropped to 13.28 million shares from 18.92 million on Thursday as institutional interest dried up. A total of 133 blocks of 10,000 shares or more changed hands yesterday against 213 blocks on Thursday.

Composite trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange fell to 15.91 million shares from 22.2 million on Thursday.

Advances on the Big Board yesterday outnumbered declines by approximately an 8 to 5 ratio. A total of 53 issues posted new 1976 highs while 10 stocks fell to new lows.

Reflecting the market's upswing, nine of the 15 most actively traded issues advanced, five declined and one was unchanged. The volume leader was International Telephone and Telegraph, which rose 3/4 to 32 3/4 on a turnover of 206,100 shares, including several large blocks.

Armo Steel, which made the active list, fell 3/4 to 30 3/4. The company on Thursday said that the closing of the Reserve Mining Company, to which it has a 50 percent interest, would result in a \$34 million charge against Armo's earnings.

General Dynamics moved ahead 1/2 to 51 1/4. The aircraft concern awarded a Belgian company a \$106 million contract for co-production of the

1-F-16 fighter plane in Belgium. Phillips Petroleum lost 3/4 to 55 3/4. The company, its chairman and two former chief executives were indicted Thursday on tax-fraud charges in connection with a secret fund for political gifts. The chairman, William F. Martin, said the charges were unfounded.

Another loser was TRW Inc., which lost 1/2 to 35. Six persons were indicted Thursday on credit fraud charges in an alleged scheme to alter data on computers of a TRW unit.

The Ampex Corporation added 3/4 to 7 1/2. The company yesterday consented to a Securities and Exchange Commission order that requires it to continue management and accounting changes it made since late 1971 following serious problems with the company's 1971 financial report.

The S.E.C. settled its case against Ampex the day after it accused Touche Ross & Company, the accounting firm, of improper accounting practices in approving Ampex's 1971 financial results. Touche Ross denied the charges.

Oklahoma Natural Gas tacked on 3/4 to 28 1/4 after reporting higher earnings for the year ended July 31.

Among the larger gainers, Bethlehem Steel rose 1 1/2 to 42 1/2. Cleveland Cliff, 1 1/2 to 68 1/2. Shionora, 2 1/2 to 70. International Business Machines, 2 1/2 to 378 1/2, and National Semiconductor, 1 3/4 to 35 1/2.

Continued From Page 25

ly go on sale until late September. Some dealers have been given permission to sell certain 1977 models early if they are short of 1976 cars.

The auto companies said on their sales figures for August. However, some dealers reported that 1977's and not reported them yet, spokesmen conceded.

Import Sales Decline

Import sales to August were off 4.13 percent from last year, totaling an estimated 144,000 compared with 150,600 last year. But the foreign car share was up to 19 percent, the highest level of the year, although still below the 22 percent figure for last August.

"Imports normally pick up this time of year, as do small cars," explained one analyst. However, they may be doing better than normal because of shortages in big car lines, he conceded.

An analysis of August sales by Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's statistical service, showed subcompact sales counted for 19.52 percent of last year's compact for 17.65 versus 15.02; intermediates for 29.14 versus 31.25; and full-sized cars for 23.25 percent versus 22.05 percent.

Combined domestic-import car sales were 759,609 for August, up 10.9 percent from 684,890 last year.

Track Sales Strong

Domestic concerns also reported record or near-record track sales. Ford said its commercial vehicles were a record in August, up 36 percent from last year. Chrysler also reported a record, up 29 percent from a year ago.

The car sales report for the firm third of the month showed General Motors' sales were up 4.8 percent, as a result its market share dipped to 48.5 percent from 50.3 percent last year. But for the month its sales were up 21.7 percent, and its share increased to 53.8 percent.

Ford sales were up 34.4 percent for the period and its share climbed to 31.6 percent from 25.6 percent last year. For the month, Ford's sales were up 9.8 percent, and its share was 28 percent.

Chrysler Sales Off

Chrysler's sales were off 1 percent for the period and its market share was 17.9 percent compared with 19.5 percent last year. For the month its sales were up 18 percent and its market share was 15.6.

The American Motors Corporation reported that sales were off 50 percent for the period, dropping its market share to 2.1 percent from 4.6 percent last year. Sales for the full month were a little better, off 33 percent with a 2.6 percent market share.

Toyota continued to be the leading import, with its sales

Other Financial News on Page 12.

MUTUAL FUNDS! Which are today's leaders? See Forbes latest Survey.

Which 199 Mutual Funds did better than the market (S & P 500)?

Which 14 Mutual Funds did at least three times better than the market?

Which — out of 581 Mutual Funds — did best for the long term investor through good markets and bad?

Which of the new funds are attracting the money, doubling and tripling in size in the past twelve months?

Which Mutual Funds do not charge sales commissions?

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The NEW Chartercraft Weekly Service is a complete, easy-to-use guide to the 100 best mutual funds in the country. It's the only guide that gives you the names of the funds, their performance, and the names of the fund managers. It's the only guide that gives you the names of the funds that are currently open to new investors.

Write Chartercraft, Inc., Dept. 7-746, 7 West Ave., Lombard, N.Y. 10538

Market Place

'Glamour' Stocks: Not So Glamorous

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Stock market jargon does not seem to keep pace with what is actually happening, something that was clearly apparent this week. The so-called "glamour" stocks were hardly living up to the name.

Glamour, it was noted, were major participants in the rise in stock prices on Wednesday, and they became prominent casualties in the waffling behavior of the market on Thursday. The price rose and then fell back.

The stocks of the International Business Machines Corporation, the Xerox Corporation, the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation, the Polaroid Corporation, the Sperry Rand Corporation and the Burroughs Corporation were all mentioned as glamour issues that behaved this way on the New York Stock Exchange this week. It seemed therefore fitting to inquire just what is a glamour stock.

A close examination of the behavior of the stocks, both for the recent past and over a 10-year period, did not reveal much that is alluring.

It might be supposed that glamour stocks are those that outperform the market, but that does not seem to be the case. Glamour stocks might be expected to be synonymously with growth stocks, expected to show faster-than-average increases in earnings, and yet some of the companies in the list do not meet the test. Indeed, it could be argued that there is no such thing as a glamour stock.

Consider how the "glamour" issues have behaved in the market:

I.B.M. climbed 3 1/4 points on Wednesday and slipped back 1/2 on Thursday to close that day 276 1/2. The stock made another small gain yesterday, but the shares were still significantly below their record high of 365 set three years ago. Moreover, they reached their present level for the first time back in 1967.

To be sure, I.B.M. was well above its low of 150 set during the blue days of high inflation and soaring interest

rates in 1974—the low point of the deepest recession since World War II.

Xerox traded in the mid-60's yesterday, not much changed over the course of the week but up nicely from its low for the year of 49 1/2. However, four years ago, Xerox traded as high as 171, and so it was difficult to see what was so alluring about a stock that had declined so sharply for such a long time.

Fairchild Camera was even more confusing. The stock reached its high a decade ago, trading at \$144 a share in 1966, almost three times its current level. To be sure, Fairchild Camera has bounced back from a low of 16 in the 1974 stock market funk, but American Standard Inc. has almost quadrupled since then and the big plumbing supplies company is rarely listed among the glammers.

Polaroid traded at \$149 a share in 1972 and then it began a two-year slide to \$14. A 100-share investor would have seen a \$14,900 block of stock shrivel to \$1,400. Not very glamorous to the investor.

By this week, Polaroid had climbed back to 39 and it was again listed among the glammers.

Sperry Rand shares have zig-zagged up and down for the last 10 years, trading as low as 17 in 1966 and as high as 65 in 1967. The stock has been lower than that high every year since 1967, a performance that perhaps detracts from its investment allure. The stock has doubled, however, from its 1974 low of 23.

Burroughs traded at 92 1/2 yesterday, a price it first reached four years ago as it was rising to its high of 126 in 1973. Burroughs, at 92, is up 50 percent from its 1974 low of 61.

Several securities dealers this week seemed perplexed when they were asked to give a definition of glamour stocks. One suggested that the term was simply a hold-over from the late 1960's. "Perhaps the glamour is a little faded," he said.

Continued From Page 25

of 33,620, more than double A.M.C.'s performance in August.

Norman D. Lean, vice president for operations at Toyota in Torrance, Calif., said, "There is a growing consumer demand for our smaller, more economical models."

"The summer months are traditionally good for Toyota, and we have been able to take advantage of this period with an excellent inventory and lots of momentum from previous months."

Volkswagen, which has been in a lengthy slump, saw its sales in August rebound to 22,226, up 20 percent from last August. However its Porsche sales were still off 15 percent, and its Audi car sales were off 20 percent.

New Auto Sales Increase 8.8% But Are a Bit Below Estimates

Continued From Page 25

Continued From Page 25

Continued From Page 25

S.E.C. IS UPHELD IN ANDERSEN SUIT

Continued From Page 25

Continued From Page 25

Continued From Page 25

10 Hurt in Illinois Crash

Continued From Page 25

Continued From Page 25

Continued From Page 25

Stock Market Indicators

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday in listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. Market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing.

N.Y.S.E. Index			
Index	High	Low	Close
28 Industrials	35.45	35.37	35.45
20 Transport	32.45	32.41	32.45
20 Utilities	31.45	31.41	31.45
20 Financials	30.45	30.41	30.45
20 Stocks	29.45	29.41	29.45

Up-Down Volume			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
AMEX	72,500shares	3,107,200shares	252,700shares

The Dow Jones Stock Averages			
30 Industrials	Open	High	Low
20 Transport	981.32	991.72	981.11
15 Utilities	57.74	58.44	57.49
45 Stocks	306.7	311.05	307.22

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
AMEX	72,500shares	3,107,200shares	252,700shares

Market Diary			
Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total
1,772	1,772	1,772	5,316

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged
AMEX	72,500shares	3,107,200shares	252,700shares

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1970

Continued From Page 25

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks and indices.

People and Business

Johns-Manville's Chief Resigns

William R. Goodwin has resigned as president and chief executive officer of the Johns-Manville Corporation.

Tom Killefer, president and chief executive officer of the United States Trust Company of New York, announced yesterday that three high-ranking executives of the bank would join him in a new top management group.

They are James J. O'Leary, T. Richard Spoor and Edwin A. Heard. All are vice chairmen of the company and members of its board of trustees.

Mr. Killefer asserted that the Office of the President team concept would help to capitalize on opportunities through the establishment of a close working relationship of our top executives, freed from day-to-day division management.

The founder and former board chairman of the Home-Stake Production Company, Robert S. Trippett, has changed his plea from guilty to not guilty to Federal charges of conspiracy and mail fraud.

February in connection with drilling programs of the company in the years 1968-1970. He changed his plea Thursday in United States District Court in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. O'Leary continues as chief economist. Mr. Spoor was previously head of the investment division, and Mr. Heard, who had been responsible for banking and corporate trust, continues as treasurer.

Mr. Killefer asserted that the Office of the President team concept would help to capitalize on opportunities through the establishment of a close working relationship of our top executives, freed from day-to-day division management.

CANADA DEVELOPS NATURAL-GAS GLUT

Continued From Page 25 phone from Toronto, stressed that the surplus was considered temporary in the industry.

Nor will the present surplus become a factor in exports of Canadian natural gas to the United States, he said.

According to industry sources, the present surplus is a result of reduced consumption here last winter, which was unusually mild for Canada.

"The upswing in exploration probably set a record this year," the spokesman for TransCanada said, adding that the company had asked the National Energy Board to authorize the construction of additional handling facilities next year.

Starting in 1978, under the present availability, we are going to be in a difficult situation again until we get frontier gas," he said, referring to the development of known resources in northern Canada.

Commercial recovery of the huge natural-gas reserves in the Canadian Arctic is still years ahead. The several plans for pipelines into the area are still undergoing protracted public hearings.

Ford Farm Aide Named WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—James R. Lake, who was Ronald Reagan's press secretary during the Republican nomination campaign, will be a co-director of the Farmers for Ford Committee.

Retail Sales in August Plunged in Area and City

Continued From Page 25

That nearly all of the state's July unemployment increase was concentrated in the New York City area and on Long Island.

The bigger decline in August to the suburban areas came as a surprise to merchants yesterday. Suburban sales gains on a year-to-year basis declined below city sales gains during the fuel crisis several years ago.

Also expected to force Sunday operations soon are Franklin Simon and Ohrbach's in the city and the area. Twenty-seven of the F.W. Woolworth Company's 100 stores in the metropolitan area are also now operating on Sundays.

It was pointed out by some that the hurricane in August kept customers away from stores and cut business by 70 percent to 80 percent at least one day and somewhat less on a second day.

Despite growing opposition to Sunday openings from unions and small merchants, which earlier this week compelled the state to schedule public hearings in October, Sunday store openings are growing in number in the city and in the area.

Last Sunday, 48 major department stores were open in the area, most for the first time, and scores of smaller stores also joined in.

Tomorrow Macy's will add its Herald Square store, the largest in the city and in the country, and several branch stores in the area to the Sunday schedule.

Continued From Page 25

Other stores that began Sunday openings and will continue some "superdrug" stores are Kmart, Kmart and Kmart.

Also expected to force Sunday operations soon are Franklin Simon and Ohrbach's in the city and the area.

It was pointed out by some that the hurricane in August kept customers away from stores and cut business by 70 percent to 80 percent at least one day and somewhat less on a second day.

Despite the growth of Sunday retail operations following June's Appeals Court revocation of key sections of New York State's blue laws, a Sunday ban largely continues in the two bordering states, Connecticut and New Jersey.

In Connecticut state laws whether he or she can shop six prohibit department stores or seven days a week.

Advantages. Find out for yourself (along with other Good Reasons #1 through #23).

Plus 3 Special Reasons: 1) You can receive the complete Value Line Survey—everything that goes to regular subscribers—for the next 10 weeks for only \$29...

Good Reason No. 4 A Big "Universe" of Stocks Value Line covers—systematically and in detail—more than 1600 stocks, which account for over 95% of all dollar trading volume in U.S. equity markets.

For each of 1600 stocks, Value Line presents every three months on a regular schedule a new full-page report packed with vital data, including 23 series of key operating/financial statistics going back 15 years and estimated 3 to 5 years ahead.

Value Line applies uniform standards of evaluation to all stocks under review. Thus, whatever Value Line ratings "say" about any given stock is always relative to 1,600 others.

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Closed End Funds

Table of Closed End Funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other financial metrics.

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Tomorrow Macy's will add its Herald Square store, the largest in the city and in the country, and several branch stores in the area to the Sunday schedule.

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Form for subscription information including fields for Signature, Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Apt. No.

FRESH AIR FUND—CHILDREN

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Continued From Page 27', '1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales', and '1974-75 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Table titled 'INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK' showing bond trading details.

Table titled 'WORLD BANK' showing bond trading details.

Table titled 'CORPORATION BONDS' showing various corporate bond listings.

Table titled 'BOND ISSUES TRADED' showing details of bonds traded on the exchange.

Table titled 'BOND ADVANCES' showing bond price advances.

Table titled 'FOREIGN BOND' showing foreign bond trading details.

Table titled 'AMERICAN EXCHANGE BOND TRADING' showing American exchange bond trading details.

Table titled 'CASH PRICES' showing various cash prices.

Table titled 'MONEY' showing money market rates.

Table titled 'GOLD' showing gold market prices.

Table titled 'FOREIGN EXCHANGE' showing foreign exchange rates.

Table titled 'DUAL PURPOSE FUNDS' showing dual purpose fund prices.

Dividends Announced

Table listing companies and their announced dividends.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume, continuing from the main trading table.



Sept 4 1976

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for exchange (Philadelphia, Pacific, Toronto), date (Friday, September 3, 1976), and various stock prices.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for exchange (London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Zurich, etc.), date (Sept. 3, 1976), and various stock prices.

Teen-Ager Gets Patent For an Aid in Reading

Continued From Page 25. mental sulfur. The new process combines these stages, and additionally treats the nitrogen oxides invariably present.

Parachutes in Mines

In mine ventilation control, parachutes can be unfurled to stop the unwanted flow of air through certain passages. The Methane Control and Ventilation Research Group of the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh has been working on the matter, and a patent was granted this week to Fred N. Kissell, one of its engineers.

Steel Price-Cancellation: Fight for Orders Called Cause

Continued From Page 25. little time for a price change to gel," one said, adding, "It took a while to put the June 14 increase into full effect."

SOVIET EXPECTS A GOOD HARVEST

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6. and economic officials in Alma-Ata, Dinmukhamed Kunayev, the party chief in Kazakhstan, announced that it was possible for his republic to produce 27 million tons of grain, according to Tass, the official press agency.

Corporation Affairs

Cleveland-Cliffs Leads Wyoming Uranium Plan

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company of Cleveland announced yesterday that it planned to develop substantial uranium deposits with a group of other companies in the North Butte area of the Powder River basin in Wyoming.

Philippine Unit Shut By Weyerhaeuser

Weyerhaeuser-Philippine Inc., a wood veneer mill 40 percent owned by the Weyerhaeuser Company of Tacoma, Wash., said it was closing its operations at Milbik, the Philippines. It noted that negotiations in continuing operations had been suspended until damage caused by the recent earthquake can be determined.

Borden Licensing Of ReaLemon Banned

Borden Inc., the food company, should be forced to license use of its ReaLemon processed lemon juice brand name to competitors, according to a ruling by an administrative law judge banding Federal Trade Commission cases.

Natomas Well Starts

The Natomas Company, an independent oil company of San Francisco, reported that its new platform in the Rama field in the southeastern Sumatra contract area of Indonesia had begun initial production at about 30,000 barrels of oil a day.

Allis Gets Contract

The Costa Rican Development Corporation said it had awarded a \$35.5 million contract to the Allis-Chalmers Corporation for construction of a cement factory in Costa Rica. It said the plant would have a capacity of 410,000 tons a year.

Alpex Reaches Suit Settlement

The Alpex Computer Corporation of Danbury, Conn., announced that it expected to use \$11 million, which it will receive from Pimey-Bowes Inc., in settlement of a lawsuit for research and development in computer technology.

Dynamics Contract

The General Dynamics Corporation, prime contractor in the United States for the F-16 Air Force fighter plane, said that it had reached agreement with a Belgian aircraft manufacturer, the Sabca company, on a \$106 million contract for co-production of the aircraft in Belgium.

House Unit, at Teague's Behest, Will Ponder Synthetic-Fuel Bill

Continued From Page 25. determined (by a roll call) to be on the floor. Minor bills and resolutions, ordinarily taken up under the House's calendar procedure, could also have been blocked by Mr. Teague's single objection.

Late Futures Rally Led by Soybeans; Meal and Corn Up

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Soybean futures advanced more than 10 cents a bushel in the final minutes on the Chicago Board of Trade today and inflation worries in most other commodities on the exchange.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc., as of Friday, Sept. 3, 1976.

Diebold Venture Climbs in Price

Continued From Page 25. by Erik E. Bergstrom, a 38-year-old former portfolio manager for the American Express Company. Reached by telephone in Palo Alto, Calif., yesterday, Mr. Bergstrom said he had no comment on the Steadman offer.

Canada and Venezuela Set Plan for Joint Oil Program

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 3 (UPI)—The state oil companies of Canada and Venezuela announced plans today to establish a joint program.

Plan for Joint Oil Program

The announcement came after the five-day visit of Petrocan's chairman, Maurice Strong, and its president, William Hopper, for consultations with Venezuelan Government and oil officials.

House Unit, at Teague's Behest, Will Ponder Synthetic-Fuel Bill

This is hastily the view, as well as Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee. In an energy statement last December, Mr. Carter criticized the subsidized production of oil fuels for which there is no competitive market as merely another upward pressure on the price of fuels.

House Unit, at Teague's Behest, Will Ponder Synthetic-Fuel Bill

Some of the revisions, which include up to \$300 million in direct Federal price supports for synthetic-fuel products.

House Unit, at Teague's Behest, Will Ponder Synthetic-Fuel Bill

Some of the revisions, which include up to \$300 million in direct Federal price supports for synthetic-fuel products.

AMSTERDAM

Table of stock prices for Amsterdam exchange.

BRUSSELS

Table of stock prices for Brussels exchange.

FRANKFURT

Table of stock prices for Frankfurt exchange.

MILAN

Table of stock prices for Milan exchange.

SYDNEY

Table of stock prices for Sydney exchange.

ZURICH

Table of stock prices for Zurich exchange.

WESBURG

Table of stock prices for Wesburg exchange.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for American Exchange.

PARIS

Table of stock prices for Paris exchange.

TOKYO

Table of stock prices for Tokyo exchange.

MILAN

Table of stock prices for Milan exchange.

BUENOS AIRES

Table of stock prices for Buenos Aires exchange.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock index values for various countries.

FIBERS

Table of fiber prices.

N.Y. COTTON EXCHANGE

Table of cotton prices.

N.Y. COCOA EXCHANGE

Table of cocoa prices.

N.Y. MERCANTILE EXCH.

Table of mercantile exchange prices.

METALS

Table of metal prices.

CHICAGO MERC. EXCH.

Table of Chicago Mercantile Exchange prices.

N.Y. COTTON EXCHANGE

Table of cotton prices.

N.Y. COCOA EXCHANGE

Table of cocoa prices.

N.Y. MERCANTILE EXCH.

Table of mercantile exchange prices.

MOVED! WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS -3600- WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS -3500-

Opinion

60'S WEST LINCOLN CENTER... ONE LINCOLN PLAZA... DORCHESTER... CENTURY... 500 rented Days AND USE VIEW... ULTRA ELEGANT... 65 ST DENY

Apartment Underdevelopment - Manhattan... 60'S WEST LINCOLN CENTER... ONE LINCOLN PLAZA... DORCHESTER... CENTURY... 500 rented Days AND USE VIEW... ULTRA ELEGANT... 65 ST DENY

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SEE A WORLD OF FUN & SUN THE CENTURY

1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS From \$350 to \$768... THE BEST OF EVERYTHING... CENTRAL AIR-COND TERRACES OVERLOOKING THE HUDSON CONCIERGE 24 HOUR DOORMAN SAFE TREE-LINED STREETS

THE HEALTH CLUB OF THE CENTURY... THE RACQUET CLUB OF THE CENTURY... 4 Indoor Courts

STEP INTO THIS WORLD OF WHITEHALL... 3333 Henry Hudson Parkway... STUDIO 1,2,3,4 BR APTS Prof. Offices Extravagantly Large Room Sizes Year-Round Fun, Swimming & Social Club on 1 1/2 Square Blocks 24 HOUR CONCIERGE PLUS DOORMAN CENTRAL AIR-COND P.S. 24 & J.H.S. 141

SEE AGENT OR CONCIERGE NO FEE... MANAGED BY HAMPTON MANAGEMENT CO

CONCORD VILLAGE... BEAUTIFUL VILLAGE WITH PARK AND MANHATTAN SKYLINE... 4 1/2 ROOM APTS 1 & 2 BATHS 24 Hour & 3 1/2 Bm Apts 24 HOUR DOORMAN AMENITIES TO DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS. MIDDLE INCOME RENTS... GREYSTONE AVE, 3636... 2 BDRM APTS... 3 BDRM APTS... ELECTRIC & GAS INCL.

CAROL GARDENS... 820 Theroit Ave... 2 BDRM APTS... 3 BDRM APTS... ELECTRIC & GAS INCL.

Apartment Underdevelopment - Manhattan... 60'S WEST LINCOLN CENTER... ONE LINCOLN PLAZA... DORCHESTER... CENTURY... 500 rented Days AND USE VIEW... ULTRA ELEGANT... 65 ST DENY

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YEN SHOWS GAIN ON FLOAT HOPES

Dollar Moves in Wide Range in Europe—Pound Eases

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Most currencies changed little today in slow foreign-exchange trading.

However, the yen appreciated fairly sharply on expectations that the Bank of Japan might allow a freer float for its currency.

Recently released Japanese monetary reserve figures showed that the central bank's support purchases of dollars in the first eight months may have totaled around \$3.5 billion.

In any case, at \$16.3 billion at the end of August, Japan's declared monetary reserves were at the highest level since April 1973.

In European trading, the dollar fell to 287.68 yen from 288.60.

The dollar also moved in a broad range against the Swiss franc, ending at 2.4522 compared with 2.4792 yesterday.

Swiss Banking Change Part of the gain may have been attributable to a reduction in Swiss bank reserve requirements on foreign currency liabilities.

However, the market may have been also influenced by rumors that Swiss commercial banks would increase their lending in West Germany.

The German Government under an exchange-risk guaranty provided by the Swiss National Bank.

By purchasing the marks to make the loans, Swiss banks help to reduce the unwanted premium of the Swiss franc above the mark.

The dollar, meanwhile, ended at 2.5220 marks, little changed from 2.5213 and at 4.93 French francs compared with 4.9240.

The pound eased slightly to \$1.7725 from \$1.7737 despite continuing high Eurosterling interest rates.

Eastern Airlines Seeks To Tie Wages to Profits

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, Sept. 3—Eastern Airlines proposed today to its 32,500 employees a five-year plan under which 3.5 percent of their wages would be directly related to the company's profits.

The plan, broad outlines of which were presented by Frank Borman, Eastern president and chief executive officer, does not affect an 8 percent wage increase all employees will receive next Jan. 1.

In effect, Mr. Borman said, the employees would be receiving 3.5 percent more than their base January 1977 pay, but this increase would be paid on Jan. 1, 1978, if Eastern operations showed a profit by that time.

Mr. Borman said that the 3.5 percent increase would be paid if Eastern showed a profit of 12 percent on an estimated \$2 billion gross during 1977.

If the profit is less than 2 percent, or \$40 million, he said, the employees would be paid less. Should the profits be higher, he added, the employees would be paid the 3.5 percent on the \$40 million and an additional amount to be negotiated with the union on the excess.

Chiefly as a result of Mr. Borman's economy drive, during the first eight months of this year Eastern had a profit of \$46.7 million, the best such eight-months figure in the company's 40-year history.

The former astronaut, who became Eastern's chief executive officer in December 1975, reduced Eastern vice presidents from 66 to 46 and eliminated almost 1,300 management positions.

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It will be partly sunny and mild today in Metropolitan New York. Mild temperatures are expected for New England with chance of a few showers in some portions.

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the South Atlantic States, the lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf States; it will be mild in the Mississippi Valley. There will be scattered showers and thunderstorms in the central lake region and along the Pacific Southwest.

Mild weather is predicted for the Midwest. Elsewhere in the country it will be seasonably warm.

Sides were sunny and temperatures were mild yesterday in Metropolitan New York; there was pleasant weather in the northern portion of the Eastern Seaboard. Skies were partly cloudy over the South Atlantic States. There were showers and thunderstorms in the lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf States; Arkansas and Texas had rain. A few showers were scattered over the central lake region. There were showers in California and southern Arizona; Utah had extremely dry weather. Elsewhere in the country, the weather was seasonably warm.

COST RISE FOUND IN ARMS PROJECTS

Increase Put at \$4.8 Billion for 44 Defense Programs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP)—The Pentagon reported today a \$4.8 billion increase since March in the projected cost of 44 major defense projects because of the addition of a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, inflation, changes in contracts and new equipment.

The increased costs cover a variety of military equipment, including the following: The Congressionally approved addition of the \$1.9-billion nuclear carrier Nimitz to join three others of her class.

An increase of \$734 million for the F-15 McDonnell Douglas supersonic fighter program.

An increase of \$358 million in the cost of the first of seven projected Trident nuclear submarines and missiles.

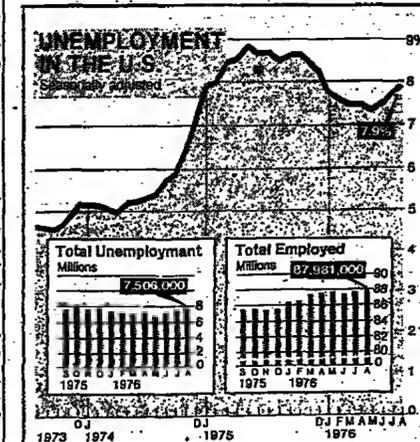
An increase of \$257 million in the Minuteman program because of the addition of 80 Mark 3 missiles.

The Pentagon said that the rises in the cost of various programs were due to causes ranging from quantity changes to engineering, support, schedule and estimating changes since the last report in March.

The Pentagon said that the addition of the Nimitz class carrier, which will not be delivered until 1984, increased program costs by \$1.9 billion and raised the estimated cost for all four nuclear-powered carriers to \$4.6 billion.

The estimate of \$730.9 million additional funding for the F-15 program was made as a result of a detailed cost review of the labor and material on more than 100 aircraft and 300 engines to predict the remaining costs.

Potential changes in the future could result in cost increases of approximately \$500 million, the Defense Department said.



Jersey Girl, 13, Is Shot GIBBSTOWN, N.J., Sept. 3 (AP)—A 16-year-old boy was being questioned today in the shooting of a teenage girl, the police said. The girl, Donna Mondell, 13, was in serious but stable condition at Underwood Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery for removal of her spleen. Police Chief Louis Pozzelli said the girl had been talking to two other girls in front of her house Thursday night when she was hit in the arm by a .22-caliber bullet, apparently fired from across the street.

Higher Figure Seen George Meany, President of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, observed today that under Mr. Ford's Presidency the unemployment rate has risen to 7.9 percent from 5.5 percent and that 2.5 million more workers are unemployed now than when he took office.

He said the rate was actually 10.5 percent if the calculation included those who were too discouraged to seek work and those forced to work only part-time.

The 7.9 percent rate is the highest since December, and followed increases of two-tenths of a point in June and three-tenths of a point in July.

Other highlights of the report were the following: The unemployment rate for married men, one of the "hardship" indicators, fell to 4.2 percent from 4.5, and the rate for household heads fell to 5.2 from 5.4. However, there was a sharp rebound to 40.2 percent from 34.1 in joblessness among black teenagers, and an overall increase in black unemployment to 13.6 percent from 12.9.

The average duration of unemployment eased to 15.5 weeks from 15.8, but the number of workers without jobs for 15 weeks or more rose 70,000 to 2,387,000.

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The unemployment rate in the area reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, based on the July 1976 survey, was 9.8 percent in the first half of 1976, as against the average of 7.9.

The unemployment rate in the northeastern New York area has deteriorated relative to the rest of the nation since the beginning of this decade, according to the report.

He also said that the rate on Long Island was the same as the national average in the first half of 1976, but that in 1970, the below the national rate.

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Jobless Rate Increased to 7.9 In August in 3d Monthly

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

Mr. Greenspan maintained that the large increases in the growth of the labor force would soon end and that if recent gains in employment were sustained there was still a reasonably good chance that unemployment would be cut to 7 percent by the end of the year.

The present rate is well below the 8.9 percent peak of May 1975, and the Administration boasts that the number of Americans with jobs continues to set records.

The number of employed workers climbed by 74,000, another record of just under 88 million in August, the Labor Department's report showed. The July gain was 497,000 jobs.

The President, however, according to Mr. Nessen, remains firm in his belief that his policies will sharply increase employment and reduce unemployment in the year ahead.

Higher Figure Seen George Meany, President of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, observed today that under Mr. Ford's Presidency the unemployment rate has risen to 7.9 percent from 5.5 percent and that 2.5 million more workers are unemployed now than when he took office.

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Companies Report Profits

For periods ended July 31 unless otherwise indicated.

AMERICAN CENTRAL INVESTORS 1976 1975

Qtr. revenue \$1,741,484 \$1,616,549

Qtr. net income \$1,104,028 \$1,048,561

Year to date revenue \$7,846,245 \$7,846,245

Year to date net income \$5,146,761 \$5,146,761

BLACK HILLS POWER & LIGHT CO. 1976 1975

Qtr. revenue \$5,112,294 \$4,669,545

Qtr. net income \$1,466,527 \$1,466,527

Year to date revenue \$17,337,570 \$16,662,635

Year to date net income \$4,900,000 \$4,900,000

BOLT BERNARD & NEWMAN 1976 1975

Qtr. revenue \$7,201,000 \$6,849,250

Qtr. net income \$1,200,000 \$1,200,000

Year to date revenue \$27,992,100 \$27,992,100

Year to date net income \$4,800,000 \$4,800,000

CAMPANELLI INDUSTRIES 1976 1975

Qtr. revenue \$5,112,294 \$4,669,545

Qtr. net income \$1,466,527 \$1,466,527

Year to date revenue \$17,337,570 \$16,662,635

Year to date net income \$4,900,000 \$4,900,000

CHICKASHA COTTON OIL CO. 1976 1975

Qtr. revenue \$1,741,484 \$1,616,549

Qtr. net income \$1,104,028 \$1,048,561

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary It will be partly sunny and mild today in Metropolitan New York. Mild temperatures are expected for New England with chance of a few showers in some portions.

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the South Atlantic States, the lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf States; it will be mild in the Mississippi Valley. There will be scattered showers and thunderstorms in the central lake region and along the Pacific Southwest.

Mild weather is predicted for the Midwest. Elsewhere in the country it will be seasonably warm.

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Forecast National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Partly sunny today, with around 50°; mainly southerly breeze. Tomorrow, mainly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thunderstorms in the mid-40s. Precipitation probability 20 percent. High 42°; low 32°.

Extended Forecast (Monday through Wednesday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Sunny Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, mainly cloudy with a few showers in the upper 40s; while overnight lows will average in the mid-30s.

Yesterday's Records Eastern Daylight Time Temp. Hum. T.M. Winds Bar. Precip. 8 A.M. 56 99 56 N 10 30.32

U.S. Cities Burlington 47 High 57 Precip. 0.00

Chicago 52 High 62 Precip. 0.00

Cleveland 47 High 57 Precip. 0.00

Dallas-Ft. Worth 49 High 59 Precip. 0.00

Denver 44 High 54 Precip. 0.00

Detroit 48 High 58 Precip. 0.00

Houston 75 High 85 Precip. 0.00

Los Angeles 64 High 74 Precip. 0.00

London 52 High 62 Precip. 0.00

Los Angeles 64 High 74 Precip. 0.00

London 52 High 62 Precip. 0.00

Los Angeles 64 High 74 Precip. 0.00

London 52 High 62 Precip. 0.00

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Steelworker Insurgency

Challenge by Sadlowski, Union Rebel, Is Rebuffed by Leaders at Convention

By LEE DEMBART
Special to The New York Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 3—The odd thing about Edward Sadlowski's performance at the United Steelworkers convention, which ended here today, was that he made so little noise.

Everyone inside and outside the union had expected the rebel leader from Chicago to come out swinging in his campaign for the union presidency, befitting his image as a fighting 38-year-old from the steel mills.

Mr. Abel, the 68-year-old union president, who will retire next year after 40 years in the union, devoted more than half his keynote address—the last address he will make as president—to answering and attacking Mr. Sadlowski, though he never named the rebel.

But it turned out that he was attacking a ghost. Mr. Sadlowski waged few fights, and they were more cosmetic than real. He never took the gloves off, never gave it his best shot. The fights he did fight, he lost, badly, and he abandoned one of them altogether.

Perhaps he had counted the house and realized that he couldn't win. Perhaps he wanted Mr. Abel to huff and puff against a wall and then let the wall simply collapse. Perhaps his forces were poorly organized and ill-prepared. Perhaps he really has no strength, as claimed by Lloyd McBride of St. Louis, who will face Mr. Sadlowski as head of the pro-Abel slate.

Mr. Sadlowski's effort to get a membership referendum on the no-strike agreement in the basic steel industry was perfunctory. The debate on whether the number of international officers should be expanded from three to five—a move designed to help the McBride side—was long but lacking.

Mr. Sadlowski's effort to get a membership referendum on the no-strike agreement in the basic steel industry was perfunctory. The debate on whether the number of international officers should be expanded from three to five—a move designed to help the McBride side—was long but lacking.

Mr. Sadlowski, who has generally kept a low profile all week and has been unavailable to the press, would argue that the convention by nature is composed of loyalists and conservatives and that he is going to take his case directly to the rank and file.

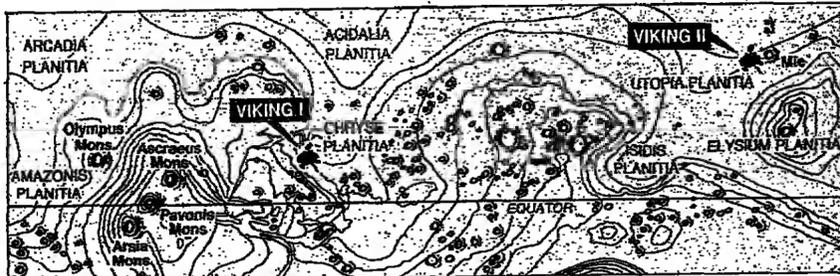
Few observers thought that he had strengthened that case by his actions here, though it was clear from the outset that the Abel leadership was ready to take him on.

Old labor warhorses do not like to be challenged by young turks. One of the curious things about Mr. Abel's keynote address was that it sounded so

consular official who visited the Americans today said they had not yet been charged. The newspaper Al Ahram ran a front-page article on the arrests today, saying that an Egyptian police lieutenant had been approached and offered \$20,000 to help smuggle the suitcases out of the country.

The American Embassy identified the three as Robert Cleinton, Thomas Lyons and John William Baer. A spokesman said he did not know their ages or addresses.

They were being held pending a hearing tomorrow. A



Viking 2 landing site at 48 degrees north latitude in region called Utopia lies at edge of Martian northern polar cap, now melted by summer sun. It is 4,000 miles northeast of Viking 1 site.

Viking 2 Lander Settles on Mars and Transmits Signals

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

is programmed once a day to send pictures or data directly to Earth. The first such transmission was scheduled for 11 P.M. tomorrow.

Because of perplexing observations made with the previous lander that of Viking 1, which landed in Chryse Plain on July 20, biologists have been looking forward with special eagerness to analysis of soil samples from the new location.

"Have any of these outsiders helped you organize?" Mr. Abel asked the convention. "Have they negotiated your contracts or settled your grievances? Have they endured the grime and sweat of hard labor? The answer is no. These are shifty busybodies who do not have your best interests in mind."

Mr. Fittsimmons kept saying that day, and he has repeated since, that the press should investigate where Mr. Fox gets his money.

Books Termed Open Mr. Abel said this week that the steelworkers' books were open. "You know where the money comes from, and where it goes," he said. "I wonder if the same can be said about the lavish campaign funds some of the dissidents are building with the help of outsiders."

At the teamsters convention, Mr. Fittsimmons accused the press of ignoring the accomplishments of the union and of focusing on a small group of dissidents and having their charges out of proportion.

Mr. Abel at the steelworkers convention, said: "What really hurts the forward momentum of our union is the unrelenting carrying by small groups of dissidents who seize a bit of false information and eagerly run to the public media with it. The media, of course, couldn't care less if these accusations are based on false information. They love to see us fight."

Regardless of who does or does not love to see a fight, there are those who do. In the union's 1.4 million members vote for a new president on Feb. 8, and it is expected that Mr. Sadlowski will make a better showing in the campaign than he did here.

But Mr. Abel laid down the gauntlet. "Anyone who tries to tear down what it has taken many of us a lifetime to build will have to contend with I. W. Abel," he told the convention. "And let me tell you that with your help there's still enough fight left in your president to stop them in their tracks."

environment of Mars, their dryness makes them less likely candidates for life.

The puzzle from the processing of soil samples by Viking 1 is that there are signs of chemical changes that could be caused by living organisms, yet there is a dearth of large carbon-based molecules that one would expect in the soil in a region of long-standing biological activity.

Three explanations are being debated. One is that the processes are chemical with no contribution from microbes. Another is that the soil lacks the carbon molecules in any abundance because the microbes do not proliferate and die there, but instead have been blown from elsewhere.

Comparison With Earth As explained today by Dr. Alexander Rich of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the biology experimenters, if a typical soil sample on Earth were analyzed by the Viking system, it would show a rich component of large carbon-based molecules. Material from one of the carbonaceous meteorites that has fallen from the sky would also show a good deal of such material, though less than the Earth soil.

Typical soil from arid polar regions on Earth shows even fewer carbon compounds, but more than the Viking 1 sample. A few Antarctic samples, however, are at the lower Martian level, Dr. Rich said. When incubated over long periods, he said, Antarctic samples show signs of life because dormant microbes have become activated.

Initially those microbes, microscopic forms of life, were so scarce that they did not show up in the chemical analysis. Living organisms in even the richest soil represent only a tiny fraction of the carbon compounds there, most of which are the residue of organisms that have died.

If Viking 2 obtained results similar to those from the first site, Dr. Rich said, this would convince him that the processes being observed are purely chemical. He suspects this will be the case, but also recognizes the possibility that organisms have blown to the more southerly site.

Vaccine Makers Report Plants at Full Capacity

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

The four manufacturers of swine influenza vaccines said yesterday that they had been operating at full capacity before they were asked Thursday to speed up.

The request came from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare after the disclosure that the companies would be able to deliver by Oct. 1 only a quarter of the expected amount of vaccine.

Three of the companies said that they were using all their equipment and working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to produce the vaccine, while the fourth company said that it too was operating at "full extent" of its capacity.

Officials of the Federal agency insisted, however, that there was no need for panic because enough vaccine would be produced to inoculate every American who wanted the treatment before the peak of the flu season next January.

Rise in Output Seen A Federal official said there would be "a rapid increase in production" next month that would insure sufficient dosages for both adults and children. He also said there were "more than 113 million packaged doses in hand, in bulk," and added, "It is simply a matter now of putting these doses in little bottles for inoculations."

The Federal official said he saw no contradiction between the report by Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant Secretary for Health, that the manufacturers had promised him they would speed up their operations and their statement that they are already operating at capacity.

"Dr. Cooper asked them to take a look at what they're doing and then to work even harder," the Federal official said. "They agreed to see what they could do to speed up the packaging and distribution—we realize that they've been working very hard up to this point."

A spokesman for Merck & Co. of Westpoint, Pa., said his company had been "working at full capacity, seven days a week and 24 hours a day since last March."

Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit has also worked on a full-time basis to produce the vaccine, a spokesman for that company said.

A statement by the Merrell-National Laboratories Corporation in Wilton, Conn., said: "Even though Merrell-National Laboratories has not yet received a contract award to supply the vaccine, the entire production efforts of its biological laboratories in Swiftwater, Pa., are dedicated on a

seven-day-a-week packaging the vaccine. The statement also said that the companies were operating at full capacity before they were asked Thursday to speed up.

The request came from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare after the disclosure that the companies would be able to deliver by Oct. 1 only a quarter of the expected amount of vaccine.

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3 AMERICANS SEIZED IN CAIRO SMUGGLING

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Sept. 3—Three Americans were arrested here yesterday for an alleged attempt to smuggle seven suitcases full of Egyptian antiquities out of the country.

The American Embassy identified the three as Robert Cleinton, Thomas Lyons and John William Baer. A spokesman said he did not know their ages or addresses.

They were being held pending a hearing tomorrow. A

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Dr. Pauling believes it is now possible to extend your life through massive intake of certain vitamins. In Moneyworth, he tells precisely which ones and in what amounts.

In Moneyworth, Dr. Pauling also reveals:

- What his own personal daily vitamin regimen consists of. (It includes some vitamins you probably never heard of.)
- Why some medical men scoff at his vitamin discoveries, despite the fact that they are supported by unimpeachable scientific evidence.
- How his wife came to develop his grievous, chronic, intractable vitamin deficiency in the first place.
- What other steps Dr. Pauling and his wife—both in their 70's—take to remain hale and spry. (She, too, is a nutritionist.)
- Why Ponce de Leon and his men thought they had discovered the Fountain of Youth when they landed in Florida. It was because of Vitamin C in the fruit, says a Pauling colleague, out something in the water.)
- Why sugar is poisonous to health.
- How vitamin requirements can differ enormously from individual to individual.
- Why the American Medical Association and Food and Drug Administration remain Dr. Pauling's longtime foes.
- Why it is especially important for smokers to take certain vitamins.
- What other steps you can take, apart from vitamin therapy, to ensure long and vigorous life.

Dr. Pauling first established himself as a medical theorist with publication of his book "Vitamin C and the Common Cold" in 1970. In Moneyworth, he breaks new ground, going much further than he ever had before concerning the healthful properties of vitamins. He says there's no reason why, with proper vitamin intake, the average American cannot live to the age of 90.

Copies of the historic report containing Dr. Pauling's views are not being offered for sale; they're being given away—ABSOLUTELY FREE—to all new subscribers to Moneyworth.

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- Casino Vacations: Strokes of Genius
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- Coffee: New Grounds for Concern
- Madeira: Isle of Intoxicating Vacations
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These thrilling articles, like the brilliant Dr. Linus Pauling report, add enormously to the well-being of Moneyworth readers. Thus, each day we're inundated with glowing testimonials like the following:

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The court imposed a fine of \$[Amount] and a term of imprisonment of [Term].

The defendant is hereby notified that this conviction may be used in any subsequent proceedings.

Witness my hand and the seal of the court at New York, New York, this [Date] day of [Month], 1976.

U.S. District Judge [Name]

Handwritten signature or initials.